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Tough bargaining seen with Kissinger in Jerusalem today

Kuneitra evacuation dominant issue

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Tough bargaining over a possible separation of forces with Syria can be expected in Jerusalem today as the Syrian-engineered "war of attrition" in the North moves into its 51st consecutive day. During his 24-hour visit to Jerusalem today with his wife Nancy, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is expected to treat the future of Kuneitra and the hills around it as the kingpin of a disengagement accord.

Even though the negotiating team facing Dr. Kissinger might be persuaded to consider an Israeli evacuation of the ruined and deserted Golan Heights town, in its broad plain, they are sure to balk at any demand to evacuate the circle of hills which dominate Kuneitra.

Evacuation of the town would mean a departure from declared Israel Government policy, which has stipulated no pull-back west of the pre-Yom Kippur line. While it might be a big feather in President Assad's cap, it would be no big military loss to Israel. But evacuation of the hills around would endanger Israel's hold in a considerable area of the Golan.

The Cabinet may find it hard to reach unanimous agreement about the Kuneitra complex. Premier Meir and Transport Minister Yariv are thought to take a hard line while Defence Minister Dayan and Foreign Minister Eban are thought to be more flexible.

With Israel holding that the zones of disengagement be demarcated in the bulge carved out in October, and Syria insisting that they be demarcated in the pre-war Golan, a characteristic Kissinger-style compromise may well be to demarcate them at what the "purple line" set up after the Six Day War — except for a small bulge westwards around Kuneitra.

The Cabinet held a four-and-a-half hour meeting on Tuesday to prepare for the Kissinger talks. It took no final decisions, it is thought, preferring to wait and see what the Secretary will propose today.

The Cabinet — which was also attended by the Chief of Staff, R/A Mordechai Gur, and the Chief of Army Intelligence, Aluf Shlomo Gazit, will be meeting again, probably tomorrow and may then reach some final decisions concerning disengagement, before Dr. Kissinger flies to Damascus.

What the Cabinet probably did achieve on Tuesday was to sketch out the area of manoeuvre to be allowed to the Israeli negotiators in the talks.

Premier Meir will head the team, which will consist of Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, and two newcomers, Labour Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Information Minister Shimon Peres.

Washington Ambassador Simcha Dinitz returned specially from the U.S. on Tuesday to attend the Cabinet, help prepare the Kissinger visit, and sit in on part of the talks.

Also attending at various times will be R/A. Gur, the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, Mordechai Gazit, the director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Avraham Kidron, his deputy, Ephraim Evron.

When Dr. Kissinger reaches Jerusalem today, he will go straight to Mrs. Meir's official residence for a private talk combined with a lunch which could take two to three hours. After a break, he will bring his team to the Prime Minister's Office at around four p.m. for a three-hour working session.

Facing the Israeli team will be Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, Assistant Secretary Alfred Atherton, Chief Geneva negotiator Ellsworth Bunker, Ambassador-at-large Robert McCloskey, Ambassador Kenneth Keating and spokesman Jim Anderson.

WORKING DINNER

This evening both full teams will dine at the Foreign Minister's Residence for what will be described as a working dinner — which is however not supposed to be intensive. A sprinkling of other Ministers — including those from Coalition allies — will also be invited.

Tomorrow's schedule is uncertain since Dr. Kissinger's conversations may be brief or lengthy, depending on his success. He may have to rest or make a short sightseeing tour while the Cabinet meets and eventually hands him some definite Israeli stand. His take-off times, which are as tentative as everything else in his trip, range between 10 a.m. and four p.m.

Jerusalem sources said Dr. Kissinger would return here from Damascus on Saturday night. Alexandria sources said he would go from Syria on to Egypt first.

Dr. Kissinger plans to devote considerable time to his shuttle between Jerusalem and Damascus. The U.S. team has booked the King David Hotel in Jerusalem for 10 days — enough for several trips to and from. They occupy 100 rooms. Forty diplomatic, administrative and security officials already arrived last night to prepare the visit. Dr. Kissinger will be accompanied by 16 newsmen.

Star of the visit will be Mrs. Nancy Kissinger, who will be under Mrs. Susie Eban's wing for sightseeing tours and guest of honour at a special lunch and a special dinner. Wives of Cabinet Ministers will be lunching with the Secretary's wife.

Six hurt by Syrian gunfire in North

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

israeli soldiers were wounded rian gunfire on the Golan yesterday and on Tuesday. ier injured in the area on r 2, Samal Morris Ben-Lulu, m Kiryat Shmona, died of inds yesterday.

rday's fighting in the area e lightest for several weeks, e Syrians training their guns tions in the southern sector bulge near Tel Antar and ashara and on the southern Heights. Positions in the near Mazrat Beit Jann and ams also came under light

li forces replied to the shoot- tting targets both in Syria southern Lebanon, from where its are suspected of having shelled an Israeli position atop Jebel Rus (Har Dov) several times earlier this week.

On Tuesday, Israeli planes were called in for half an hour against Syrian positions on the slopes of the Hermon range, and against infantry and anti-aircraft installations in the area. All planes returned safely to base, the army spokesman said.

Two Syrian soldiers were killed and one captured by an Israeli patrol east of the cease-fire lines in Syrian territory on Monday night. In a similar incident last week three Syrian soldiers were killed. All members of the Israeli patrol returned safely to base.

The captured Syrian soldier is Private Hisir Hassan el Hafi. The International Red Cross has been informed of his capture.

It was learned yesterday that the Syrian position some two kms. from the Hermon peak is still unoccupied. On Tuesday night Israeli soldiers in the area reported movement there, but a later investigation showed that the position was still deserted. The Syrians have also not seriously attempted to renew their road building activities in the area, which came to halt after incessant bombardment from Israeli planes over the past two weeks.

For the last two days, Israeli forces on the Hermon peak have not come under Syrian fire. The position has been the scene of almost constant shelling since Israel established a permanent presence there three weeks ago. On Tuesday, the Syrians concentrated their fire mainly on the southern Golan, shells landing near the settlements of Ramat Magshimim and Nov, west of Kuneitra, causing no damage.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday visited the Hermon peak and the Golan Heights bulge. He was ac mpanied by the O.C. Northern Co mand, Aluf Rafael Eytan.

'Pakistani pilots flying Syrian jets'

AVIV. — A senior Israeli of- said yesterday that Pakistani were now operating with the Air Force. But the officer, ng to foreign correspondents, not say whether any Pak- had actually taken part in ments with the Israel Air

officer, who declined to be , also said Israel had no know- other than from foreign press s, that Syria was using So- plied Sam 9 ground-to-air s against Israeli aircraft.

would not say whether Is- Air Force was having less than during the October against Syrian anti-aircraft es.

Secretary of State Kissinger, right, chats with President Sadat, while Mrs. Kissinger, left, and Mrs. Sadat converse at the same meeting in Cairo yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Kissinger says talks 'difficult'

'ACCORD THROUGH ME, NOT BY GOING TO GENEVA'

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter and Agencies

Dr. Henry Kissinger, arriving here today for what Middle East observers view as the most crucial of all five sorties he has made into the region since the October war, comes from Alexandria, where he has had two days of talks with Egypt's President Sadat.

He had arrived in Egypt's Mediterranean port city from Algiers, where he had conferred with President Houari Boumedienne after meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva.

Dr. Kissinger said in Alexandria last night that his talks would be "very difficult." Speaking to reporters before a dinner in his honour given by Sadat, he said that he did not yet know the Israeli and Syrian positions in detail and that when he did, he would be able to give his own ideas.

Kissinger said that if there was disengagement he believed it could be achieved through his efforts and not by going to Geneva — where the Soviet Union would like to see the talks.

Kissinger said that he would be surprised to find Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Damascus when he arrived there tomorrow.

Sadat said he was confident that Kissinger could arrange a troop disengagement between Israel and Syria.

There was a flurry of contradictory reports last night over the prospects of Kissinger's mission, with some reports claiming that the Secretary had outlined a compromise plan.

Some foreign dispatches denied the existence of such a plan while others went on to claim that it did exist and that Israel had agreed to it. It was claimed that Israel would relinquish the bulge and Kuneitra but not the strategic hilltops overlooking the one-time Syrian garrison town.

Cairo's "Al-Ahram" said that Dr. Kissinger was carrying a four-point plan proposing an Israeli pull-back from the salient and a one-mile wide stretch along the 1967 cease-fire line including Kuneitra. The plan was described as a compromise between the Israel and the Syrian maps submitted last month in Washington by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Syria's army intelligence chief, Brig. Hikmat Shehabi. It said that Dr. Kissinger discussed the plan with Egyptian President Sadat during their talks on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Sadat was reported to have communicated with Syrian President Hafez Assad yesterday but no further information was given.

Kissinger was said to have outlined a "groundwork" which the Secretary hopes would narrow the gap between the Israel and the Syrians views. His scheme was understood to have taken into consideration Syria's demand for the restoration of the salient and Kuneitra and Israel's security requirements in addition to the latter's insistence on the repatriation of Israeli PoWs in the early stages of disengagement. Syria's demand for linking disengagement to total Israeli withdrawal was said to have been covered by referring to the troop separation as a first step in the implementation of Security Council resolution 242 which would be negotiated in Geneva at an early date.

abin heads for narrow coalition

By MARK SEGAL
rusalem Post Political Reporter

AVIV. — Premier-designate k abin yesterday appeared ed to form a coalition with ow basis as the prospects for ational Religious Party join- s Cabinet appeared to dwindle. our Party sources yesterday ed that if the NRP proved able then Mr. Rabin would o form a Cabinet based on 61 — the Alignment's 54 com- with the Independent Liberals' nd the three of Mrs. Shulamit Civil Rights Movement.

Rabin's supporters are urging orm a Cabinet at any cost, a minority one which could e as a caretaker Cabinet until lections. They reason that ise Mr. Rabin's mandate to the Labour election list will under question. If he becomes of government even for a time he would automatically the Knesset list and thus be med in [illegible] for the future. [illegible] ticians also ar- [illegible] Rabin forms a [illegible] the NRP would [illegible] ng.

[illegible] eported hurrying [illegible] American visit [illegible] ponse to coalition [illegible] to her followers Ra[illegible] negotiating team. In day morning's Radio Newsreel New York, Mrs. Aloni said roup would cooperate if Mr. kept out the NRP. However, as sceptical about the Labour not making concessions to RP.

aking of her Cabinet pros- Mrs. Aloni said, "I am talen- n a number of fields, and I to wait to see how things out before going into details."

our Party sources spoke en- atically of the prospect of ing Mrs. Aloni into the Cabi- possibly as Minister for Social are. This might well lead to returning to the party fold, said.

P sources last night told this ter that if Mr. Rabin opts for alition with the CRM, then it well mean a final break with their party. The Independent Liberals will apparently welcome a coalition of 61, and according to ILP secretary Yitzhak Barkai, the Independent Liberals executive will today vote on this possibility.

Mr. Rabin might well face a revolt in his own party's ranks over a 61-seat coalition minus the NRP as a number of activist MKs are already expressing doubts at this prospect.

Gad Yaacobi told students at the Beit Berl Labour Party college that the country could not be properly governed by a narrow-based coalition and what was needed was a broadly-based one which could provide a stable government.

One of the young Labour Party leadership, Uri Gordon, yesterday told a students meeting that "our party must do its utmost to ensure that the NRP will be in the next coalition. We have a partnership of many years' standing and it must be continued. We cannot evade the "Who is a Jew" issue, which will have to be tackled sooner or later and it is better if we settle it now."

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin told this reporter yesterday that his party was awaiting the NRP's Executive meeting slated for Sunday in order to know where it stands. Mr. Yadlin said his party would like to do its best to find a satisfactory solution for the "Who is a Jew" issue, but there was no need to reopen the whole discussion. It was preferable to stick to the formula adopted when the outgoing Cabinet was formed — namely to let a Cabinet committee work out an agreement within a set period of time

Moreover, he noted, not one single case had been registered in the Population Registry that could be contrary to the wishes of the Minister of Interior.

Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael, speaking for the veteran leadership, has reiterated the NRP's two conditions — a national coalition with the Likud and a satisfactory solution to the "Who is a Jew" issue

Labour Party harmony has been ruffled following the proposal of Mr. Yosef Sarid MK that Likud's Ariel Sharon be chosen, in his personal capacity, as the next Defence Minister. Mr. Sarid is close to Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and has been one of Mr. Rabin's aides since he started contesting the Labour Party nomination for premiership.

While Liberal Party chairman Elimelech Rimalt welcomed the idea when asked to comment by this reporter, he added, "But I think its rather hypothetical."

Labour Party Secretary-General Yadlin yesterday dismissed the idea as a purely personal conjecture of Sarid. It certainly does not represent an official position, he said. "We have not yet even formed a coalition, so it's certainly premature to talk of Cabinet apopintments."

Mr. Yadlin proceeded to quote from Mr. Zvi Bernstein, the NRP Secretary, at the first meeting of coalition negotiators: "It all comes from the grave crisis besetting the NRP, both internal and with the Rabbinate. We were offered four ministerial seats, one refused and one resigned."

U.S. VOTE AIRED

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating met with Foreign Minister Abba Eban on Tuesday at a meeting in which foreign observers said the envoy voiced U.S. annoyance at Israel's public reaction to the U.S. vote in the Security Council condemning Israel for its raid into Lebanon without referring to the Kiryat Shmona massacre.

In connection with the UN vote, Dr. Kissinger was quoted in Washington reports as saying that if not for the vote his current mission would not have taken place at all. A U.S. Jewish leader said that the Secretary told the President's Conference of Major Jewish Organizations, that if the U.S. had not voted as it did, he would have had to stay at home, "without any possibility of returning to the Middle East to work for the separation of forces between Israel and Syria."

K called "Jewish conspirator" in Syria

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Thousands of May Day marchers paraded through Damascus yesterday calling for armed force to drive the Israelis from the Golan Heights and insulting Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"Kissinger is a cheap American, a Jewish conspirator," sections of the crowd chanted. "We reject all peaceful settlements. Territory taken by force can only be regained by force."

Newsmen estimated the turnout at about 200,000 and said it was the biggest demonstration in the Syrian capital in memory.

Seven 'Death Angels' held for Zebra killings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — Mayor Joseph Alioto said yesterday that police have arrested seven blacks in the Zebra street killings carried out by a black group "dedicated to the murder and mutilation of whites and dissident blacks."

"The police have pierced the veil of a vicious ring of murderers called the Death Angels," Alioto told a news conference. "The Death Angels is a kind of reverse Ku Klux Klan," he said.

Twelve whites have been killed and six others wounded here in random and unprovoked attacks over a six-month period.

Alioto has said the Zebra killings may be related to as many as 80 murders throughout California. "Nearly 80 California murderous assaults, between September 1970 to date, have been characterized by the Death Angel pattern of operations — that is, unprovoked attacks involving random shooting of whites in the street or mutilation by heavy-bladed weapons committed by neatly dressed young black men."

Alioto said the Death Angels are fanatical believers in black separatism and train young boys 14 and older in martial arts.

Heavily-armed police arrested the seven men yesterday in a series of raids. They were named as J.C. Simon, 29, Larry Green, 22, Dwight Shawlings, 28, Thomas Manney, 31, Manuel Moore, 23, Edgar Burton, 22, and Clarence Jamison, 25. All were booked on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Sadat defends his approach to U.S.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday defended his rapprochement with the U.S., terming the critics of his friendship with Washington "as sick, and political adolescents."

Sadat was speaking to a May Day workers' mass rally in the industrial Cairo suburb of Helwan.

Delivering his address in strong terms and in a self-confident manner, Sadat lashed out at "juvenile politicians" who, he said, "consider a Kissinger visit to Moscow and Peking a positive step, but regard a visit by Kissinger to Cairo, Damascus and Algiers as treason."

Without naming his critics, Sadat made it obvious he was mainly referring to Libya, which on Tuesday night accused Egypt of taking refuge under the U.S. umbrella. His words were also seen as directed at the Soviet Union.

"They consider Kissinger's mediation in the Vietnam war and his talks with North Vietnam as a victory for the Vietnamese and an act of cooperation with the Soviet Union — but regard his mediation in the Middle East and his talks with us as a defeat for us and a hostile act towards the Soviet Union," Sadat said.

"The opening of a branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank in Moscow is a good thing, but the opening of another branch in Cairo is a danger to us. The use of American, German and Japanese capital for building factories in Russia and extracting natural gas in Siberia is acceptable, but the use of such capital in reconstructing the cities of the Suez Canal and in the development of (Egypt's) Western Desert is not acceptable," Sadat said, adding, "This is political adolescence symptomatic of sickness and lack of self-confidence."

The Egyptian leader said that his country's dispute with the U.S. was "never a question of principle but rather of politics." He consolidated his friendship with Washington after the Americans changed their Middle East position, he claimed.

PLO represents the Palestinians — Hussein

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan's King Hussein yesterday voiced his country's strongest endorsement of the Palestine Liberation Organization by declaring he agreed with the rest of the Arab leaders that the PLO was the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

In a May Day speech at Amman's Youth Stadium, Hussein said that he was prepared to consider himself relieved of the need to conduct talks with Israel "if it is the unanimous will of the Arab countries that the PLO should alone shoulder the responsibilities of recovering Palestinian rights, including those in the West Bank and Jerusalem."

But Hussein cautioned that it is his country which would be negotiating the issues of the West Bank and Jerusalem at the Geneva peace conference, emphasizing that Jordan's role had been fully coordinated with Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia. He said that the PLO would bear the subsequent burden of the rights of the Palestinian people that fall beyond those of Jordan as defined within the framework of the Security Council resolution 242.

The Jordanian monarch reiterated that he was following Egypt and Syria in pursuing a military disengagement with Israel. He pointed out that he wanted a troop separation along the Jordan river aimed at Israel's "complete withdrawal from the West Bank, in particular Jerusalem."

Five to die for Baghdad bombs

BEIRUT (AP). — Five persons, one [illegible], were yesterday sentenced to [illegible] by an Iraqi Revolutionary [illegible] on charges of sabotage, Baghdad Radio reported.

They were arrested last Sunday [illegible] planting explosives in a cinema in the lavatories of the Baghdad national airport, the radio said.

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Belgians beat Maccabi

TEL AVIV. — The Belgian League [illegible] beat Maccabi Tel Aviv [illegible] in a basketball match here [illegible] night. The half-time score was [illegible].

The Belgians beat the Israel national squad 98:88 at Na'aman on [illegible]day night.

Demarcation lines main topic

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The demarcation lines in the north, setting up a buffer zone between the armies of Syria and Israel, as well as force reduction zones in which the number of soldiers and types of weapons will be limited, will probably constitute the main chapter in the talks between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the senior Israel Cabinet Ministers in the negotiating teams.

The fate of Kuneitra, the only township on the Golan Heights, and the low hills dominating the area which lie to the west of Kuneitra, is sure to cause considerable argument in the negotiations. Reports from Egypt indicate that Dr. Kissinger hopes Israel will pull its troops out of Kuneitra and the hills beyond as a "break-the-ice" gesture. Its not clear whether Dr. Kissinger favours the Syrians taking this area over, or perhaps the United Nations, in part or entirely.

The highest Mount Hermon peaks, which Israeli troops seized in the October war, and over which so much fighting has raged recently, will also be discussed. Months ago, Israeli sources mentioned the possibility of handing these strategic crests over to the United Nations, as part of a package deal to bring the Israeli prisoners-of-war back home.

Israel and Syria are likely to be at loggerheads over the nature of the international presence which will control the buffer zone between them and also inspect the force reduction zones to report on infringements — as is the case in Sinai. Damascus is said to favour having UN observers perform these functions, since they would constitute a frail barrier in the physical sense. Jerusalem is said to insist on having a UN Emergency Force, in some strength, to make disengagement a tangible factor.

Assuming that Dr. Kissinger finds a basis during the course of his shuttle between Jerusalem and Damascus for negotiations to continue further, the venue will have to be fixed. After Dr. Kissinger secured Soviet promises of cooperation over the disengagement issue, the prospects of making Geneva the venue, rather than Washington or some anonymous point on a Golan highway, are most likely. In Geneva, the Soviet Union can exert some influence on the course of the talks and then bask in the prestige accruing if the talks succeed.

Syria, like Egypt before it, fears that it may get bogged down after a disengagement agreement, and be thwarted in its desire to secure further Israeli withdrawals. It fears the idea of a "partial settlement," as mooted in Israel before the Yom Kippur War, which could last for years. Hence Damascus demands that any disengagement agreement will already include a built-in commitment regarding the next stage.

Israel might agree to a clause stating that disengagement constitutes the first step in the direction of an overall understanding. Syria would want a clause saying that

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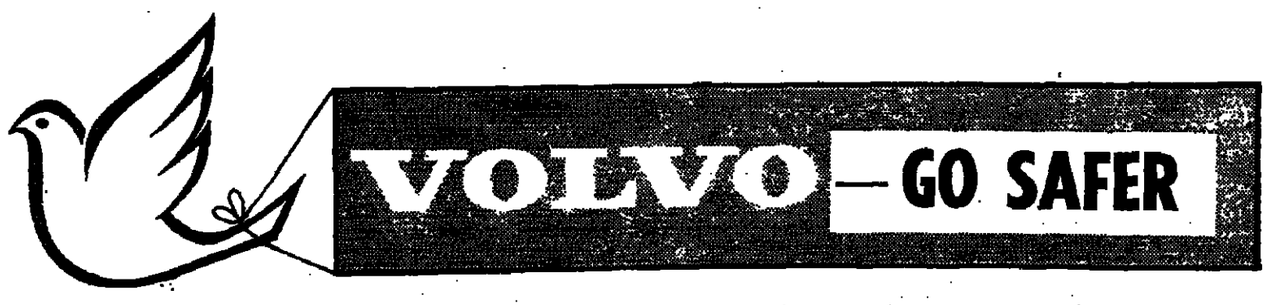

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Forecast: Warm low over our region is moving East.

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	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	15	22—30	14—24
Golan	37	— 24	— 20
Nahariya	46	16—33	15—27
Safed	39	19—24	13—20
Haifa	29	20—32	15—27
Tiberias	50	19—33	16—28
Nazareth	24	22—29	10—25
Afula	32	17—33	16—27
Shomron	18	22—30	14—24
Tel Aviv	15	21—36	16—27
Lod	12	20—37	15—29
Jericho	32	19—37	15—31
Gaza	12	19—33	15—23
Beersheba	10	20—36	14—29
Eilat	7	22—38	12—32
Tiran	11	24—26	21—34

Burg slices more storeys off Jerusalem hotel plan

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH,
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Interior Minister Yosef Burg has decided not to approve the controversial plan for a 350-room hotel on the Omariya Plot in Jerusalem. He left the way open, however, for a 200-220 room hotel on the site.

Dr. Burg's decision overrules the District Planning Commission which last year approved a proposal for an eight-storey hotel on the site, one of the largest remaining open spaces in central Jerusalem. The Commisssion took its decision despite 69 objections filed by the public, including various organizations. Haim Kubersky, the Ministry's Director-General, said in a letter to Commission Chairman Rafi Levi that Dr. Burg made his decision after reading the objections, visiting the site, and obtaining the opinion of professionals. He recommended that the building be lowered by two storeys and its tower by one storey in order to reduce its mass.

He also recommended that the hotel be moved at least 35 metres from the adjacent Beit Hayeled School. The original plan called for only a 20-metre open space. New road approaches would also have to be designed.

Dr. Burg called upon the District Planning Commission to draw up an overall plan for the Omariya Plot within six months. It was not clear from Mr. Kubersky's letter, however, whether a new plan for the hotel could be approved before the overall plan. It was also not clear whether a new plan would have to be deposited so as to give the public the right to object.

Opponents of the hotel last night hailed Dr. Burg's decision. "I'm happy that the Minister has accepted our main recommendations," said Prof. Michael Bruno. "But if a new plan is submitted there must be deposition."

Mr. Ignaz Budis, representing the West German investors behind the hotel proposal, is due in the country tomorrow. He may announce then whether his group will continue with the project.

The original hotel proposal called for a 14-storey, 600-room building. This was subsequently reduced to eight storeys and 350 rooms. According to Interior Ministry Chief Planner Jacob Dash, Dr. Burg's recommendation would mean a building of six storeys and 200-220 rooms.

Sharav seen breaking by week's end

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT DAGON. — Peak temperatures of up to 38 degrees were reported from the central plain at noon yesterday. This includes the Lod and south of Lod areas, as well as Eilat.

The weatherman said that there would be a gradual weakening of the *sharav* during the next 48 hours, with temperatures returning to normal by the weekend. He explained that the heat wave, a "perfectly normal phenomenon this time of year," was caused by a series of depressions over Egypt and the North African coast which had in turn triggered off a southern incursion of hot air into Israel from the Arabian and Jordanian deserts.

In the north yesterday, temperatures were more reasonable. For example, it was only 31 degrees in Kfar Blum. Oddly enough, Tiberias was one of the coolest places in the country, with only 29 degrees.

Veteran labour movement members say that a Sharav is a traditional part of the May Day celebrations, and cannot remember a "real" First of May without one.

Bolivian Foreign Minister Alberto Guzman Soriano and F Minister Abba Eban signing a mutual cooperation agreement day in Jerusalem.

Bolivia to step-up links with Israel

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel and Bolivia have decided to expand their mutual cooperation in a wide range of fields. Bolivian Foreign Minister General Alberto Guzman Soriano and Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday signed an agreement to expand cooperation projects in the fields of agriculture, water, youth, science, economics, trade and the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The two foreign ministers issued a joint statement calling for the attainment of a true peace in the Middle East with all possible through negotiations betwe parties to the dispute.

The meeting was attended Bolivian Ambassador, Mr. Pacheco Hertzog, the dir the visiting Minister's bure senior officials of the Mini Foreign Affairs, the Minis Finance and Commerce and try.

On Tuesday, Gen. Guzman on President Ephraim Katzir. terday, he called on Prime Mi Golda Meir and visited the K

Social and Personal

Prime Minister Golda Meir held a farewell dinner on Tuesday for the outgoing Secretary of the Cabinet, Michael Arnon.

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General Eugenio Kjell Laugrud, President-elect of Guatemala, on Tuesday called on Defence Minister Moshe Dayan. He left for home yesterday by El Al.

The General visited Yad Vashem on Monday with his entourage and was received by Mr. Yitzhak Arad, Chairman of Yad Vashem, and Dr. Haim Pazner, of the executive.

In the ceremony in the Ohel Yizkor, the guest kindled a perpetual light in memory of victims of the Holocaust. At the end of his visit, the President expressed his deep feeling for the work of Yad Vashem.

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Swedish Ambassador Sten Sundfeldt yesterday called on Police Minister Shlomo Hillel and Transport Minister Aharon Yariv.

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The Foreign Ministry's International Cooperation department was host at the Jerusalem Theatre last night to research scientists from the Universities of Nijmegen, Holland, Ibadan, Nigeria, and Jerusalem, who are meeting this week in Jerusalem to exchange results of their coordinated research into malarial immunity. The Ambassador of the Netherlands, Mr. Jan Jongejans, whose government is financing most of the project, was guest of honour.

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The Dutch community on Tuesday celebrated the birthday of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands at the President Hotel in Jerusalem. Ambassador and Mrs. Jongejans toasted the Queen's 65th birthday, and the Dutch national anthem was sung.

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Mrs. Aya Dinstein, chairman of the World Wizo Executive, opened an exhibition of selected paintings by Judith Bach at Gallery "119" in Tel Aviv on Saturday evening.

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Six participants of the study tour on early childhood education conducted by the Mt. Carmel International Training Centre in Haifa on Tuesday visited the Early Childhood Unit of the David Yellin Teachers College in Jerusalem, where they also held an hour-long discussion with the Principal, Dr. Norman Schanin. They were: Dr. Margaret Varma, of India; Dr. Nguyen Bong (Vietnam); Mr. Shyam Lohani (Nepal); Dr. Bupphan Nimminhahaeminda and Mrs. Prapapan Kornkosiyakaj (Thailand), and Mrs. Kerstin Jacobsen (Sweden).

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Yoram Tsafrir will speak on "Finds of the Bar-Kochba Period from Ein Aruv in the Hebron region" as part of the series of lectures on archaeology sponsored by the Journalists' Association, the Israel Exploration Society and the Jerusalem Municipality, this evening, 8 p.m. at Jerusalem's Beit Agron.

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The Vocal Newspaper at Jerusalem's Beit Agron, Friday, May 3, at 8 p.m. will feature Police Rav Nitsav Shaul Rosolio, Dr. Yitzhak Minervi, director of the Common Market Division of the Foreign Ministry, and Tuvia Goldman.

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Rabbi Joshua F. Carlebach of South Manchester Synagogue, England, Chaplain to the Lord Mayor, is presently in Israel lecturing at the Diaspora Yeshiva on Mt. Zion, on "Interpreting Judaism in Modern Times." *(Communicated)*

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IN MEMORIAM

Issakhar Bonchik, a veteran of the Labour Zionist Movement Poale Zion in America, died in New York on Monday. He was 84.

ARRIVALS

Prof. Frans Alting von Geusau, Dutch member of parliament, and Mrs. Alting von Geusau, for a week's visit.

Phillip Stollman, associate chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bar-Ilan University, from the U.S.

Prof. Louis Guttman, from the U.S., where he received the Outstanding Achievement Award of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Lucie Heuskin, president of Soroptimist International of Europe, to present new charters to two new chapters in Israel.

DEPARTURES

Mordechai Bar-On, head of the Jewish Agency Youth and Hehalutz department, for Europe and South America (by El Al).

Liberal Party head stepping down

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Dr. Elimelech Rimalt, chairman of the Liberal Party and co-chairman of the Likud, has confirmed to *The Jerusalem Post* his intention of stepping down from both the party chairmanship and Knesset membership at the end of the present term.

He explained: "I have been party chairman for years now, and last year I told my colleagues that I most certainly do not regard it as a permanent post. I want to step down while I m relatively young."

He denied reports that he decided to leave as a result of any crisis inside the party leadership. Indeed, he does not intend retiring from politics and will take on any duties offered him. "We have to set an example of change in leadership, as is customary all over the democratic world."

Dr. Rimalt said he had submitted a proposal to his party constitution committee to limit the chairman to two terms (six years). "Of course I stressed that this proposal was not tailored to my specific situation."

He will end his term at the next party convention in December. "It's pleasanter to step down when everyone still wants you. I don't want anyone to say — look at him he is still hanging on."

Dr. Rimalt intends to part ways from parliamentary life too. He has been an MK since the Second Knesset.

Would not the Labour Party now be able to argue that while it has a new team, the Likud is going to elections led by Herut founder Menahem Begin, who has been in office since 1948?

Dr. Rimalt spoke warmly of his co-Likud leader. "I am quite convinced that Mr. Begin attracts more votes than otherwise. Age and seniority should not be determining factors in political life, but the personality of the man."

While firmly committed to electoral reform, the Liberal Party leader is not optimistic that the legislative programme can be completed in less than a year and half. If, as he expects, new elections come before the year's end, they will be contested on the present proportional electoral system.

He dismissed all talk of the Liberals disrupting the Likud. "If anyone were to seek to hurt the Likud's unity it would mean the end of an alternative political force (to Labour) for many years to come. All components of the Likud feel responsible for safeguarding the common framework. Believe me it works better than the Labour Alignment, and we are independent parties."

Dr. Rimalt confirmed that Ariel Sharon had suspended his participation in Liberal Party executive forums. "I have said from the start that Sharon is a tremendous asset, and for such an asset, one has to pay," he said, noting that Sharon now argues that he belongs to the Likud as a whole, and not just the Liberal Party (on whose quota he entered the Knesset).

ELIMELECH RIMALT

He reported that the Liberal Party Executive will next week start discussing a proposal to form a special Likud division for new members. The Liberal leader knew of many activists in the post-war protest groups who would thereby be encouraged to join the Likud. "I don't think anyone should be mistaken. Most of the protest groups are nationalists and activists — they are not leftists," he stressed.

The Likud was apprehensive at the huge satisfaction with which Yitzhak Rabin's nomination was greeted in Washington. "I fear that Rabin is indeed the candidate of Nixon and Kissinger.

"But of course we have to see how Rabin works out in the top job. I doubt that he will be able to give the country a stable government if [illegible] things to the Shulamit Aloni gr[illegible]p and the ILP."

Knesset debating Klarsfeld's jailing

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset convenes this morning for another special session during the Passover recess to debate an urgent motion for the agenda about the fate of Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld.

Likud MK Akiva Nof will ask the House to appeal to the German Bundestag to bring about the release of Mrs. Klarsfeld. The German Police arrested her when she appeared at Dachau concentration camp for a memorial ceremony on a charge of attempting to kidnap a known Nazi from Germany to France.

Mrs. Klarsfeld was refused bail.

Most factions in the House are represented among the 30 and more signatories to the request for today's debate.

The Israel Association of Producers and Impresarios on Tuesday demanded that the invitation to the Hamburg Ballet and Opera to he Israel Festival be cancelled until Beate Klarsfeld is released.

Terror suspects still in custody

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Scores of West Bank Arab yesterday were still in custody for the second week, in connection with subversive activities. The detainees, whose number was not disclosed, were arrested in the wake of recent sabotage acts in various parts of the West Bank.

Most of these acts were aimed against local officials, who have been labelled in leaflets as "Jordanian agents."

In Ramallah, two local residents on Tuesday re-enacted for security forces their recent attack on a two-man patrol in which one soldier was stabbed to death, and another severely wounded. The two suspects, who repeated their act in front of police movie cameras, are suspected members of a terrorist cell, which was rounded up few days ago.

The weapons which the patrol lost during the knife attack were found in the possession of the terrorists.

Complaints about Nazareth studied

The Interior Minister has appointed a four-man commission to look into the functioning of the Nazareth Municipality, the Ministry spokesman announced Tuesday.

The commission, comprising three Jews and one Arab, was set up following growing concern that the municipality has not been carrying out its duties properly.

Mayor Seif e-Din Zu'abi resigned last month following differences with his councillors. The latter refused to go along with his proposal to raise the town's "rock-bottom" rates in an attempt to extricate it from its chronic economic difficulties.

He also criticized the Government for failing to extend sufficient aid to "the country's largest Arab city."

Customs duty on coffee waived

Customs levies on certain commodities, including tea and coffee, will either be reduced or waived altogether in the next few days to compensate for rising world prices, the Finance Ministry spokesman said last night.

The duty on coffee beans, currently five agorot a kilo (reduced from IL1.45 a kilo two months ago), will be waived altogether. Duty on tea will be reduced from IL1.40 a kilo (plus 25 per cent) to IL0.40 (plus 25 per cent) — i.e. by IL1 a kilo. The reduction of customs duty on cigarettes has been extended for another two months, until the end of June. The 30 per cent duty on P.V.C. has been waived to hold down the prices of plastic products.

Begin due back to warn public

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Likud leader Menahem Begin is hurrying back from a speaking tour in the U.S. to "alarm public opinion against possible dangerous moves by the Government." Answering questions from New York in an interview with an Israel Radio correspondent, Begin said that if the Government should decide to give up part of the Golan Heights and to withdraw west of the 1967 cease-fire lines, a most serious situation would develop against which the nation must be warned.

He said his party colleagues thought that it would be advisable to cut short his visit to the U.S. by one week and to be on hand here during Dr. Kissinger's visit.

Sharon: 'No negotiation until the shooting stops'

BEERSHEBA. — "Israel should not discuss separation of forces in the Golan Heights so long as the Syrians continue shooting," Ariel Sharon, M.K., told a gathering at the Engineers' Club here on Tuesday night.

"The fact that the Government is prepared to negotiate while there is a war going on in the Heights will cost us dearly in the long run," Mr. Sharon warned.

Turning to the agreement on the Egyptian front, Mr. Sharon said he believes the Egyptians got far more than they expected to gain by fighting, and our pres[illegible]t lines in the south only "appea[illegible] to be convenient because they h[illegible] never been tested." He added, [illegible] never, that he is in favour of a[illegible]ancing towards an overall settlem[illegible]nt with the Egyptians.

As for the home front, M[illegible]ron said the Likud is ready [illegible]ter a national unity gove[illegible] under Yitzhak Rabin: "Rab[illegible] either present himself as a leader or as a national lea[illegible] he opts for a minority gove[illegible] he will be no more than a leader."

Mr. Sharon strongly cr[illegible] Ezer Weizman's revelations c[illegible]ing Rabin's alleged collapse [illegible] eve of the Six Day War. "Th[illegible]man Document was an ex[illegible] ugly thing and amounted t[illegible] more than blackmail," he s[illegible] not only disagreed with Weiz[illegible] his "method," but also on th[illegible]

"Rabin's period as Chief [illegible] can serve as an example [illegible] to build up the army a[illegible] things seriously," he said.

Disengagemen[illegible]

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the second step would bring total Israel evacuation of the Golan Heights.

The Israeli negotiating team will demand a cast-iron assurance from the Syrians, via Dr. Kissinger, about the release of all Israeli prisoners in Syria. The demand is likely to be for a full exchange before disengagement begins.

The Government is not committed, apparently, by any of its decisions to make the fate of Syria's Jewish community a part of the current negotiations, as the Likud bloc has demanded. However, one might expect the plight of the community to be emphasized to Dr. Kissinger, in the expectation that this could bear fruit at an appropriate time.

The Syrian leaders have long demanded the return of some 15,000 villagers to their homes in the enclave, from which they fled during the Yom Kippur War. This demand need not encounter any particular objections from Israel, especially since it was already envisaged in connection with the exchange of prisoners of war.

Israel holds a total number of 406 Arab prisoners of war (not including those taken for questioning from Lebanese villages during the counter-strike which followed the Kiryat Shmona terrorist massacre). They hail from Syria (387), Iraq (12) and Morocco (7).

Syria has announced that it holds 65 Israeli PoWs.

The Israeli negotiators are sure to underline the anomaly, offered by the ongoing border fighting at a time when the two countries are supposed to be talking disengagement. They are sure to demand that the Syrians stop shooting if they want to negotiate. The Syrians, so far, have gone on record (Foreign Minister Halim Khaddam) t[illegible] will keep on with their "a[illegible] attrition" as though Dr. Kis[illegible] were not here.

Israel will also demand that disengagement agreement c[illegible] Syria to prevent terrorists an[illegible] boteurs using its territory as [illegible] from which to operate again[illegible]rael as well as to prevent [illegible] making a detour via Leba[illegible] do so.

Since Syria has always been [illegible] most consistent supporter [illegible] sponsor of Arab terrorism, ar[illegible] addition has many political com[illegible]ments to the Palestine Arab [illegible]tants whom it seeks to pre[illegible] for more distant stages of [illegible] "battle against Zionism." It is [illegible] to imagine a Syrian commitme[illegible] prevent incursions now.

If Unef mans the buffer [illegible] on the Golan Heights, howev[illegible] may be convenient for Dam[illegible] to prevent terrorists oper[illegible] against Israel across this [illegible] zone, and send them via Leb[illegible] instead. Damascus could dis[illegible] responsibility and expect to b[illegible] in many ways from stirring [illegible] trouble between Israel and Leb[illegible] in a vicious circle of terrorism [illegible] counter-strikes.

U.S. ties good but must voic[illegible] criticism—Dini[illegible]

B.-G. AIRPORT. — In its rela[illegible] with the U.S., Israel cannot tu[illegible] blind eye to such unpleasant [illegible]nomena as the U.S. vote in [illegible] Security Council and its decisi[illegible] grant extensive arms aid to E[illegible]

This warning was voiced on [illegible] day by the Ambassador to the [illegible] Simcha Dinitz, who arrived to [illegible] part in the forthcoming talks [illegible] U.S. Secretary of State Henry [illegible]singer.

"We must voice our criticism [illegible] the U.S." Mr. Dinitz said, "[illegible] there is room for it." Dr. Kissi[illegible] knows, he continued, that Isra[illegible] "very dissatisfied."

However, the Ambassador [illegible] these occurrences must in no wa[illegible] considered signs of a deteriora[illegible] in the relations between the [illegible] countries. Political, economic [illegible] military cooperation between [illegible] two was still extensive, he said.

Moreover, Mr. Dinitz said, t[illegible] is no U.S. pressure on Israel to m[illegible] concessions in the separation [illegible] forces negotiations with Syria.

RELEASE FROM DULL JOBS SPEEDED ALONG

Robots to the rescue

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Major advances in the development of robots will soon free humans from drudgery, according to Professor Bertram Raphael, Director of the Artificial Intelligence Institute of the Stanford Research Institute (SRI) of California, who spoke yesterday at the Technion's Computer Centre.

Professor Raphael said that within five to 10 years, many jobs which are uninteresting, unpleasant or dangerous will be carried out by robots with a level of intelligence on a par with humans. The SRI centre's project is backed by some giant U.S. companies, whose greatest difficulty today is no longer the price of labour, but the fact that they can't find people for uninteresting jobs.

In Detroit, the auto firms were already paying $7 an-hour for unskilled labour on the assembly lines, but the turnover was nevertheless tremendous because no one wants such tedious jobs any more. Robot systems are functioning in industry programmed to execute simple, repetitive assembly and material handling jobs, and some robots fit nuts to bolts, and display objects to TV cameras for quality control.

Professor Raphael says in a few years, a new generation of more intelligent robots will handle more complex manufacturing processes. Another big advantage of the robots, besides their availability and great precision, is that they can be relied on for the consistent quality of their work, however boring.

Israel too will have to make use of these systems as they become available, in order to stay competitive, he said.

The 37-year-old professor said that another facet of SRI work, was the search — by the use of artificial intelligence — for a greater understanding of how the human brain works, how it stores information and what intelligence is. This is still in its early stages, he said, but some robots can already play chess well enough to beat amateurs.

Yet another effort is being invested in teaching simple English to computers. This is done on the assumption that the price of computers, which is dropping at the rate of 25 per cent annually, will soon be low enough to have computer-robots do many chores in people's homes. It is easier to teach the robots basic English and to understand commands than to teach the masses computer language and programming, he noted.

Professor Raphael, who is here for a series of lectures, illustrated his talk with films on robot development.

In one of the films, shot three years ago, a Stanford computer named "Shakey," operated on wheels with a computer body, TV eyes and electronic sensors — displayed his prowess by negotiating a maze of doors and obstacles, moving objects from one place to another, and even overcoming unforeseen problems, such as obstacles deliberately put in his way.

From every task, Shakey learned something, storing the information in his computer stomach, for future reference. When he completed a job, he triumphantly signalled his programming machine "done."

May Day celebrated in subdued rallies

Jerusalem Post Staff

May Day celebrations throughout the country were generally low-key yesterday. Security forces reported no disturbances, other than a handgrenade explosion in Nablus' main square, which caused no casualties or damage.

In Jerusalem, it was a modest May Day compared with past years. Many civil servants took the day off, causing some inconvenience to the public who were not told beforehand that some services would be curtailed.

Speaking at a May Day rally in the Capital, Jerusalem Labour Council secretary David Ayalon assailed those who opposed the observance of May Day by Israelis because it is mainly identified with Communist countries. He said the day was also being observed in democratic countries.

In Tel Aviv, left-wing factions in the Histadrut staged a small-scale demonstration in Rehov Dizengoff.

A larger demonstration, led by a few dozen Black Panthers and including an Our Israel group, waved red, black and national flags.

The Tel Aviv Labour Council will hold its festive session today, after which all members will attend a performance of the Israel Opera.

In Haifa, the Labour Council's cultural department organized sports events for workers and a basketball contest, with finals in the Kiryat Haim stadium. Hundreds of workers went on tours through the Jordan Valley to Jerusalem and others to Sharm e-Sheikh.

Several hundred Jewish and Arab residents took part in a May Day rally in Nazareth yesterday. The secretaries of the labour councils of Nazareth and Upper Nazareth, who addressed the rally, stressed the need for continued cooperation between the citizens.

Police had barred any street processions as a security risk.

In Nablus, security forces rushed to the main square after the grenade exploded and immediately rounded up a number of persons for interrogation. Some were released shortly afterwards.

Nablus was the only town on the West Bank where May Day assemblies were held. By police order they had to be held indoors.

Kollek pleads for charter flights

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday called upon Transport Minister Aharon Yariv to approve a request by a West German charter airline to fly pilgrims directly to Jerusalem Airport.

In a letter to Mr. Yariv, Mr. Kollek said the matter was of major political significance. He noted that regular airlines will be unwilling to make direct flights to Jerusalem for political reasons and that charter airlines should be permitted to.

THE WINNING numbers in this week's Lotto lottery were 02, 09, 13, 26, 28 and 32. The additional number was 38.

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Bill to close tax-deductible loopholes comes up this week

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

An amendment to the Income Tax Ordinance which, among other things, reduces tax-deductible expenses on life insurance policies and car travel, will be debated in the Knesset next week.

Recently revoked by law was payment by the employer of national insurance contribution on workers' behalf. Likewise the professional literature allowance has been halved, from a maximum of IL335 a year to IL170. Next year it will be reduced to nil.

The new amendment goes further, preventing a company from taking out a life insurance policy for its employees. (All the above benefits may be conserved, but the firm will no longer be able to write the outlay as a business expenses.)

The amendment empowers the Government to appoint a public committee to fix which occupations are entitled to a car allowance and which are not. For those which are not, the tax exemption will be cut from the present maximum, which is two-thirds of the mileage done, to one-half in 1974/75, one-third in 1975/76, one-sixth in 1976/77 and eliminated altogether in 1977/78.

A committee appointed before the October war by the Management Centre (under Israel Meidan, head of the Productivity Institute), reported recently that the whole system of tax-free allowances should be reviewed. It says that the habit of claiming for working expenses which often do not exist — and which the tax authorities know do not exist — "has become an institutionalised lie." The possibility of entering car trips that were not performed, overtime hours that were not worked, technical journals that were not bought (because they were not needed, since this is a disguised increase in net wages) — "such practices open the way to deceit in other subjects, such as attendance at work, volume of output, etc.," the committee states.

The report is emphatic that "there is no sense in correcting individual distortions. The whole system must be dismantled — though it can be done in stages." Questioned about this, Ben-Adi Zukerman, Deputy-Commissioner of Internal Revenue, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Tuesday: "Despite the committee's recommendation, we have no option but to tackle the distortions one by one."

Some privileges will not be modified at all under present plans, notably overtime and incentive pay (though Israel is the only country which grants them special tax rates), and the annual holiday allowance.

Other topics will be dealt with in due course. Bad devices like standing loans to employees, which never have to be redeemed. Some firms give long-term low-interest loans. The subsidy element in this transaction (the difference between an acceptable rate of nine per cent and the two per cent or so actually charged) should be seen as income, it is said, and therefore taxed.

Telephone allowances, fellowship funds (financed by monthly contributions from the employers and the workers), payment of children's school bills, and other disguised wage benefits will also have to be examined, according to Zukerman. Further examples are access to the company's products at reduced prices or free of charge — cheap electricity for personnel of the Electric Corporation, free trips for employees of El Al and Zim, the practice of valuing part of the air crews' wages at an exchange-rate of £1 to the Israel pound for taxation purposes, and so on.

Also on the list for reform is the "on-call allowance" (for Army men, police, doctors, engineers). They should not be entitled to a reduced tax, Revenue men think.

"We are only at the beginning," Zukerman pointed out. The difficulty is that qualified men resent entering fictional expenses — yet when an attempt is made to stop the practice, their organisations threaten to strike. "Close to 200,000 persons get a professional literature allowance. A majority of them do not use the money to buy books — you only have to examine the turnover of the publishing trade to see that."

He said "halving the tax-deductible sum this year means that people will pay IL70 more tax *per annum* at the most. Next year when the allowance is abolished, that will mean another IL70.

"If an institution wants to buy technical literature and keep it in its bookshelves for the use of its employees, that is a legitimate business expense," Zukerman stressed. "But financial remuneration must be placed where it belongs, in the wage bill. We do not want to reduce anybody's earnings. We just want to keep the tax system out of the area of collective bargaining. So that people who earn the same real income will pay the same taxes."

The Histadrut seems to have recognised his argument. Earlier this week the professional and technical workers' unions were persuaded to cancel their strike threat. The Histadrut undertook instead to discuss the whole matter with the Treasury, with the proviso that whatever is done to the allowance shall not affect the net earnings of the workers concerned.

As to car allowance, it amounts at present to something like IL1,000m. a year. Lost tax, in Zukerman's view (omitting those for whom the allowance is a genuine expense, not an extra income) is around IL250m.

JERUSALEM HILTON COMPLETES 'TOPPING-OFF'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The skeleton of the new Jerusalem Hilton Hotel was completed at a "topping-off" ceremony on Tuesday. Present were Gideon Hausner (representing the absent Tourism Minister, Moshe Kol), Mayor Teddy Kollek, Abe Feinberg (representing the investors), Charles Tillinghast, chairman of TWA (which owns Hilton International), and the President of Hilton International itself, Curt Strand.

The hotel's first manager, Aris Dimopoulos, is already in residence, and predicted "we should be receiving guests in October. Temporary bookings are already being taken from tour groups in New York, and the office is inundated with applications." Cut-off date is June 15, after which any reservations accepted will be a firm booking.

The building is 19 storeys high (with another two "below ground"), and contains 420 guest rooms — approximately the same as the Tel Aviv Hilton before its latest extension.

It should cost IL100m. to build and equip. Investors are three groups in the U.S.: Mr. Feinberg (who is also Chairman of the Weizmann Institute), Sol Kittay, and a group headed by Norman Crown.

The site is just over 20 dunams, behind Binyanei Ha'ooma. There will be a heated swimming-pool, tennis courts, a bar, and four restaurants — ranging from a pool-side cafe to the spacious Hamsa grill-room.

The Jerusalem Hilton is one of ten new hotels currently under construction by the organization. The others are in Bahrein, Beirut, Vienna, Basle, Barcelona, Lahore (India), Jakarta (Indonesia), Melbourne and Sydney. When completed, these will raise the number of Hilton hotels outside the U.S. to 70.

Guest services to be supplied in the Jerusalem establishment include wheel-chairs, card-tables, typewriters, baby-cribs, baby-sitters, interpreters, a packing service, a photostat-copy service, bedboards (for those who like to sleep hard), and "non-allergic pillows."

One piece of information seemed unduly optimistic in the news sheet: "Beach: Dead Sea, 10 minutes from hotel." By helicopter, perhaps.

A champagne toast marked the "topping off" of the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel on Tuesday. Pictured (from left): Acting Minister of Tourism Gideon Hausner; Hanoch Givton, the Ministry's Director-General; Mayor Teddy Kollek; Charles C. Tillinghast, chairman of TWA; and Curt R. Strand, president of Hilton International. (Rubinger)

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Father Berrigan visited Israel, coming back

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Father Daniel Berrigan, the controversial American Jesuit priest, made a surprise first visit to Israel last week. He left for Beirut at the weekend, and is expected to return to Israel next Tuesday.

Father Berrigan created an uproar among the U.S. Jewish community in the last few months, after giving a speech before an Arab audience in which he called Israel "a criminal Jewish community... which manufactures human waste." The speech elicited widespread criticism of Berrigan, and several Jewish and Christian leaders accused him of theological anti-Semitism.

In interviews, Berrigan admitted that he knew little of Middle East affairs, and that he had never been to Israel. His "shuttle" visit is seen as an attempt to fill the gap. During last week, Berrigan met with leading members of the Israeli left, as well as with some personalities not identified with leftist groups.

(Daniel Berrigan, and his brother Phillip, also a Jesuit priest, were leading activists against the U.S. war in Vietnam, and both served time in prison for their "non-violent" activities.)

Jewish lawyer fined in UK for carrying a gun

LONDON. — A prominent Jewish lawyer, Fredman Ashe-Lincoln, was fined £20 at Bow Street Magistrates Court on Tuesday for carrying a gun without a permit.

The barrister explained that he was a prominent member of the Jewish community, that threats had been made on his life and that he carried the gun for protection. He pleaded that he had held a firearms certificate for the pistol since 1940, but the conditions restricted him to carrying it only to or from points of embarkation or disembarkation.

Speaking for the defence, Vice-Admiral Sir Norman Denning, former director of naval intelligence, said that Ashe-Lincoln had performed certain work on behalf of the British Government concerning the then new State of Israel. He had been directly concerned with negotiations regarding the sale of two submarines to Israel, and ultimately had been promoted to captain of the London flotilla of the Royal Naval Voluntary Reserve in recognition of his services.

He added that Ashe-Lincoln had such confidential information which could be of use to "a potential enemy." He would be a prime target for Arab terrorists, the vice-admiral said.

Ashe-Lincoln denied the charge of carrying a loaded pistol without reasonable excuse, but admitted the second charge of failing to comply with the terms of the firearms certificate.

Parents urge arms for school-teachers

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Special to The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — Anxious parents this week urged that school guards and teachers be armed for the protection of their children against terrorists. The authorities, however, felt this was too extreme and suggested a combination of unarmed parents guarding school entrances and security forces in the vicinity.

The issue was aired here Monday night at a meeting of the Association of Parents with representatives of the police, Ministry of Education and the Municipality.

One parent suggested that teachers be issued with small, concealable weapons." The knowledge that there are 20-30 armed teachers in every school may deter terrorists, who usually operate in groups of two or three," he said.

Mrs. Kena Shoval felt that unarmed guards, whether parents or hired personnel, would be practically useless. "What can a mother do after all," she asked? "A terrorist won't be frightened off by a mother sitting at the gate with no weapons, no tear gas. How will she stop him?"

Haim Basok, Deputy Mayor in charge of education, told *The Jerusalem Post*, that stationing armed guards in schools is "uneducational."

Parents have begun guard duties in some schools here. Mrs. Shoshana Gefen, of the parents' committee of the Shivtei Israel School, said that her quarter in Jaffa was inhabited by large families and mothers simply cannot leave home.

One of the schools in Jaffa is located near a market where labourers from the occupied territories assemble daily in search of work. The parents feel this is a security risk, and their apprehension was heightened by the bomb planted recently in a similar market in Bnei Brak. The principal of that school said that he had appealed to 800 parents to guard the institution but only seven volunteered.

A request for a one-time contribution of IL10 to hire a guard was equally unsuccessful. "The parents wanted to pay but asked where, then, would they get bread for the children," he reported.

Mr. Basok said the city will hire unarmed guards for schools where parents and pupils cannot be counted upon to do the job. However, he rejected suggestions that civil defence wardens watch schools. "It is impossible and unnecessary to turn schools into military camps," he said.

Pakad Daniel Ashkenazi told the parents that the police lack sufficient manpower to cover the city's 320 schools.

Some parents suggested that the police and the municipality were shirking responsibility. Pointing out that civil defence wardens and girl soldiers were posted in cinemas and other centres, Mrs. Shoval asked: "Why are the lives of my children, of the other 500 children in the school, worth less than the lives of spectators at a cinema?"

Third suspect held in Arab-Jewish ring

HAIFA. — A third man suspected of belonging to the Jewish-Arab spy ring uncovered last year was detained for 15 days in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday.

Ibrahim Abed Ismail, 40, who is married and has three children, was arrested about two weeks ago by security forces. The other two suspects, Elias Said Ahmed, 34, and Faiz Jeris Turki, 35, were arrested at the beginning of last month.

Left-wing film shows anti-Zionist bias

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Leading proponents of the Israeli and Palestinian causes came together here on Tuesday night to watch a preview of a documentary film made by leftwing Israeli Jews and Arabs.

The 54-minute documentary is called "To Live in Freedom," and is subtitled "Israelis and Palestinians in Israel-Palestine."

The film is basically a polemic, and Simon Louvish — who made it — willingly concedes it is subjective. The film found more favour with the supporters of the Palestinian cause than with the Zionists.

It deals with "dispossession" of the Arabs, the relationship between Arabs and Jews in Israel today, and the problems facing oriental Jews in Israel.

Israel's treatment of the Arabs comes out in a very bad light, as was intended. Yet none of the advocates of the Israeli cause spoke up in defence of the State during the discussion which followed the screening of the film.

When I spoke later to some of the Zionist officials who were present, they defended their silence by saying that they felt that the film was so subjective that it was pointless to enter into a discussion about it. At the same time, they admitted that it pointed up real problems which do exist and which Zionists must be aware of.

The English version of the film goes on general release at the Pullman Cinema in Paris on May 9. Simon Louvish is bringing the Hebrew version to Israel in a couple of weeks' time and hopes to be able to arrange some public screenings.

Stow-away held for B'sheba bomb

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Coastal Police on Tuesday arrested a Peruvian national on suspicion of causing an explosion at the Beersheba police station in February, leaving the country illegally and carrying false papers. Jack Treichman, 19, was arrested after he was returned to Israel by the Greek freighter Leda, on which he stowed away in Ashdod on February 20.

Treichman, who arrived in the country in August, 1973, and stayed for some time at a kibbutz, appealed to the Beersheba police for welfare help in February. When told that the police did not handle welfare cases, he allegedly threatened "there'll be an explosion here."

The constables didn't take him seriously, but the next day, a small charge exploded in a garbage bin outside the station, causing no serious damage.

Foremen resist modernization of port work

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk has told the port management and the foremen's committee to settle their dispute over working arrangements in the port's container terminal by today. If they won't, he said, he would appoint a specialist to rule on the matter, and if his ruling is not accepted, at least the public will know that a ruling has been made."

The dispute over the management's intention to introduce more working arrangements in the recently completed terminal erupted into a quasi-strike last Saturday, when the foremen refused to work two container ships which were to have been worked were both idled for the day.

Port manager Yitzhak Rabav told *The Post* that he considered himself fully bound to run the new installation along modern management lines. He could under no circumstances agree to operate the multi-million dollar, computer-controlled terminal according to 30-year-old work methods.

The foremen's committee on the other hand claimed that when the Ports Authority took over cargo handling from the United Port Services Company some five years ago, it was agreed that "no changes will be made in working arrangements." Thus, though the container terminal was completely new, and the work in it was different from port work in the past, "we are the same men."

They proposed that one way of overcoming the impasse would be to pay them severance pay, and thus give them a chance to continue working "under new conditions."

Ashdod bank robber gets 17-year term

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Eli Zadah, 25, of Jaffa — the fourth and last member of the gang which robbed Bank Hapoalim in Ashdod in July, 1972 — was sentenced here yesterday to 17 years in prison.

Zadah escaped abroad after the robbery, and was involved last year in an attempted bank robbery in Amsterdam. Both Zadah and his accomplice, a local man, were shot and captured.

Zadah was sentenced to three months in prison, and the accomplice to three years.

Meanwhile, the Dutch police established that Zadah's passport was forged. With the help of Interpol, his identity was established, and six months ago, he was handed over to the Israel police.

During the 1972 Ashdod robbery, the gang fired shots at bystanders, injuring two of them. One gang member, Eliyahu Yakubov, 24, of Jaffa, was sentenced here on September 10, to 15 years in prison. Another man, Daniel Eli, 30, of Jaffa had his case dismissed in the Beersheba court on the same date. The judges stated they were convinced Daniel Eli took part in the robbery, but there was insufficient evidence to convict him.

The fourth bandit, David Tsarfati, 25, turned state's witness and was not prosecuted.

Woman held for bid to kill ex-husband

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Dimona police yesterday arrested a woman for attempting to kill her former husband. The woman was stopped in the early hours of the morning, and told police: "I burned my husband and killed him."

The police patrol went to the house of Aharon Stanker, 26, and found him on his bed with burns on the upper part of his body. He said the police did not know what had happened, as he was asleep. Stanker was taken by ambulance to Beersheba and treated for second-degree burns.

During the investigation, the woman told police she had a long-standing quarrel with her former husband. She was divorced from him three years ago, but he has refused to pay alimony. He frequently came to her house, beat her up and forced her to sleep with him.

She decided to put an end to it, and poured kerosene over him and on his blanket while he was asleep. Later, she was afraid that the house might burn down, and in the belief that he was dead, she poured water on the bed and put the fire out.

SAPIR CALLS FOR ANOTHER IL 500m. VOLUNTARY LOAN

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said on Tuesday that he intends asking the public in two or three months' time "to reassume the burden of a voluntary war loan and raise a further IL500m."

(Yesterday, Mr. Sapir left for a five-day visit to Europe on Israel Bonds business.)

At a reception in his office here, Mr. Sapir reviewed the previous Voluntary Loan, which had managed to raise some IL900m. He stressed that the armed forces have already placed orders for more than $5,000m. worth of equipment since the October War, and will need IL8,000m. in addition to its original budget for the current year. He said also that he expects the defence budget to increase by between IL1,600m. and IL2,000m. annually.

Before leaving for Europe, Mr. Sapir told newsmen at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday to discount a report that he would prefer not to serve in the next Government. The report, issued by members of the Israel Shelanu protest movement, said the Finance Minister would rather serve as chairman of the Jewish Agency directorate. *(Itim)*

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STATE OF ISRAEL — MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR

Knesset Voters' Register (Consolidated Version) Law—1969

NOTICE REGARDING THE DISPLAY OF KNESSET VOTERS' LISTS FOR THE 1974/75 VOTERS' REGISTER

1. In accordance with Section 35 of the Knesset Voters' Register Law (consolidated version) 1969, notice is hereby given concerning the days, hours and places for displaying the Knesset voters' lists for the register of the above-mentioned year.
2. **Listing on the Voters' Register for Knesset elections.**
In accordance with Section 2 of the Law only those listed on voters' register will be entitled to vote in the Knesset elections. This also applies to those voting in Local Council elections.
3. **Display of the Voters' Register for public inspection.**
In order to enable people to check whether they or somebody else are registered on the voters' register in proper fashion, Section 33 of the Law stipulates that lists be displayed every year in every settlement for inspection by the public.
4. **Dates and hours of display.**
This year, lists will be on display from May 9-19, 1974, inclusive, account being taken of religious observance of days of rest. Places and times of display are fixed in accordance with Section 34 of the Law.
5. In accordance with Section 36 of the Law, each display place in the country will show all lists of voters in which are registered residents of that place, and only those lists.
6. **Filing of requests/objections and appeals.**
Any person who considers himself discriminated against as not being included in the register or improperly registered, may submit, in accordance with Section 40 of the Law, a request or appeal to the Minister of the Interior through the registry office nearest his place of residence. Requests or appeals may not be submitted later than May 28, 1974. They must be submitted on the special forms which are available at local registry offices or at the place shown at the time of request or approval. The applicant must show his identity card when submitting his request or appeal.
Anyone who submits a request or appeal and does not receive a reply by June 21, 1974, or who received a reply which he considers unsatisfactory may appeal to the courts (till July 1, 1974). Such a court appeal does not entail payment of a fee, and must be submitted on a special form, which can be obtained at the Secretariat of Magistrates or Regional Court.
7. **Display of supplementary voters' lists — residents who are not Israeli citizens, who are eligible to vote only in Local Council elections.**
In accordance with Section 16(a) of the Local Council Law (Elections) 1965, the Knesset voters' lists will be supplemented by additional lists giving the names of residents who are not Israeli citizens who have asked to be registered for voting in Local Council elections only. Everything stated in this notice with respect to the Knesset voters' lists applies, with appropriate modifications, to the supplementary lists as well. If there are no supplementary lists at a local Council, a special notice will be posted to that effect.
8. **Places of display.** The times and places of display, grouped by locality, are as follows:

GROUP "A"
(LOCAL COUNCILS)
Hours of display
in the localities of this group are as follows: for the entire period of display (see para 4 above — during the usual working hours at offices and institutions displaying lists of voters, and in addition from 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Places of display
at all local Population Registration Offices of the Min. of the Interior, the Voters' Registers of all the local councils in the area of the office concerned will be displayed.
Registers will also be displayed at the offices of municipalities and local councils.
In addition, registers will be displayed at the following places:

JERUSALEM
84 Rehov Yafo, Municipal Information Bureau.
84 Rehov Hanevi'im, Municipality offices, Department of Water Supply.
Beit Hakerem, Rehov Hakerem Seminary.
Municipality Building, Rehov St. Dimitris.

EILAT
Government Offices, Post Office Building, Immigration and Registration Branch.

ASHDOD
Municipality branches, information offices in Commercial centres Aleph and Bet. Secretariat of Shkamim School, Vav Quarter.

ASHKELON
Social Welfare Office (hut), Shechunat Shimshon. Information Bureau, Afridar Centre.

BEERSHEBA
Museum offices, old city.
Shikun Dalet, Ma'alot School.

BNEI BRAK
Rehov Hashomer, Fire Station.
Rehov Uziel, Etzion School, Shikun Ba'alei Melacha.

BAT YAM
Social Welfare Office 5 Rehov Weizmann, Hatehiya Gov. School Zayin.
Ramat Yosef, Rehov Rahav.

GIVATAYIM
Rehov Menorah, Post Office Agency.

DIR EL ASAD
At the school only.

HEFZIYA
Rehov Hamosdot, Municipality Branch Offices.
Labour Ministry, Branch Office, 14 Rehov Ha'avoda.

HADERA
Shikun Eliezer Municipality Offices.
Givat Olga Municipality Offices.

HAIFA
39 Rehov Hatichon, Neve Sha'anan Local Council.
Kiryat Haim, Municipality Offices on the main road.

TIBERIAS
Upper Tiberias, Shikun Dalet, Amidar.

KFAR MANDA
Gov. School only.

MA'ALOT TARSHIHA
Ma'alot Local Council offices.
Kindergarten, Beit Moyne, Post Office, Tarshiha.

NETANYA
Shikun Dora, Sinai School, Shikun Diyur Le'oleh School.
Kiryat Zans State Religious School.

ARRA
At the post office agency only.

AFULA
Alumot School, Upper Afula.

ACRE
North Acre, Bialik School.
Shikunim, Rambam School.

PETAH TIKVA
Ma'abarat Amishav, Yad Lebanim State School.

SAFAD
Cultural Centre, Shikun Canaan.

KIRYAT GAT
Kupat Holim office, Sderot Gat.

RISHON LEZION
Shikun Ezra Ubitzaron, Bilu State Religious School.

REHOVOT
Kfar Zarnuga State School.
Sha'arayim State Religious School.

RAMLE
Shechunat Giora, Sharett State School.

RAMAT GAN
Shechunat Amidar, Block 22, Social Welfare Office.
Rehov Hadar, corner Rehov Hatikva, Hagiv'a State School.
Central Library, 14 Rehov Hibat Zion.

TEL AVIV-YAFO
Municipal Information Bureaux:
45 Sderot Yerushalayim, Yafo; Rehov Frischmann corner Dizengoff; 75 Derech Hahagana, Shechunat Hatikva; 19 Rehov Brodetsky, Ramat Aviv; Pedestrians' Tunnel, Kikar Hamoshavot; Neve Sharett, 15 Rehov Dakar, Citizens' Advice Bureau.

In all settlements under the jurisdiction or care of Regional Councils, lists will be displayed at the Local Council Offices or at the Secretariat in each settlement.

GROUP "B"
(Lacking municipal status)
Hours of display
From 4 to 7 p.m., throughout the period.

Places of display
As given below:
Alon Shvut — Jerusalem District Administration.
Ophira — Eilat Population Registry Office.
Um el Kutuf — at the school.
El-Rom, El Al — Safad District Administration.
Bueina, Bianu, Bartaa — at the school
Beit Hashmonai — Public Library.
Biada — the house of Muhammad Kassem Jabrin.
Bir el Machsur — the house of Hussein Kassem Hujirat; the house of Muhammad Hesin Gedir.
Jedida, Gazalin — at the school.
Bnei Yehuda, Bak'ata — Safad District Administration.
Givat Yoav Ginat — Safad District Administration.
Juamis — the house of Mufti Muhamad Awed.
Grifat — the house of Ali Almuhamad.
Dikla — Beersheba District Administration.
Dir Hanna, Dahi — at the school.
Di Zahav — Eilat Population Registry Office.
Hib Abu Siah, Hib Batuf — at the State School.
Har Gilo — Jerusalem District Administration.
Zbidat (1) — Zilpa, at the school.
Zbidat (2) — the house of Salah Hassan Hallel.
Zbidat (3) — the house of Ahmad Halibi el Kasem.
Vardun — the State School.
Hajajra — the house of Hassan Hajajra.
Hualed — the house of Ahmad Hualed.
Hujeirat Dabra — at the school.
Shalem Farm — the farm offices.
Hamara — Jerusalem District Administration.
Hilef — house of Dib Halef.
Tuba — at the school.
Chabul, Chaweh, Kfar Metzer — at the school.
Chabiye — the house of Salem Dabes Chabiye.
Kfar Galim — the office of the institute.
Kfar Hamesubim — Ramat Gan Municipality Bldg. in the centre.
Wadi Hamess — the house of Ataya Jawad.
Kfar Etzion — Jerusalem District Administration.
Lod (Airport) — Municipal Office, Lod.
Mutzmutz, Ma'awiye, Mashirifa — at the school.
Mazarib — the house of Salem Dib el Hassin.
Mahane Yisrael — Office of the Modi'in Regional Council.
Ma'alei Ephraim, Mitzpe Shalom — Jerusalem District Administration.
Mashtiyah Sa'adia — the house of Shahada Sa'adia.
Mesua — the Judean Hills Regional Council offices.
Merom Golan, Mevo Hama, Mas'ada, Migdal Shams — Safad District Administration.
Mevo Modi'in — Centre District Administration, Ramle.
Mevo Horin — Petah Tikva District Administration.
Mikve Israel — Secretariat of the Agricultural School.
Neviot — Eilat Population Registry Office.
Nayin — at the school.
Nahal Kalia, Nahal Na'aran, Nahal Gilgul, Nahal Argaman — Jerusalem District Administration.
Nahal Yam, Nahal Sinai, Nahal Zofer — Southern District Administration, Beersheba.
Neve Avot'ah, Nahal Golan, Nahal Gashur, Neot Hagolan — Safad District Administration.
Nahal Kfar Darom, Nahal Morag, Nahal Nezarim — Ashkelon District Administration.
Nagidat — the house of Muhamad Isa el Haled.
Neve Avot — the offices of the institute.
Zabayeh — the house of Hassin Shabli.
Salem Sajur, Sulam — at the school.
Sawad Chamana — at the house of Abdallah Nakula.
Sawad Shawicha — the house of Haled Sawad.
Sa'ida (Um el Ganam) — the house of Salah Musa Sa'ida.
Sa'ida (Mashanit a-Zabada) — the house of Hassoun Sa'ida.
Samaria — the house of Shatiwi Samaria.
Uzeir, Ein el Sahla, Ein el Assad, Ilut, Ilbun, Ar'ara — at the school.
Ayanot — the Agricultural High School.
Achbara — the house of Halad Halihal.
Ein Zivan — Safad District Administration.
Arav Tivon — the house of Hassan Muhammad Ashtaya.
Kuneitra — Safad District Administration.
Kiryat Arba — Jerusalem District Administration.
Rumana — at the school.
Ramat Magshimim, Ramot — Safad District Administration.
Rosh Tzurim — Jerusalem District Administration.
Shvut Am — Local Committee Secretariat, Camp B.
Segev — the Cultural Centre.
Sha'ab — at the school.
Snir — (Kfar Moshe Sharett) — Secretariat.
Sadot — Beersheba District Administration.
Shalhevet — Eilat Population Registry.
For the Beduin in the Beersheba district — the retail supply stores at the individual tribal encampments.

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April 16, 1974.

India and Iran — building bridges

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is received by the Shah of Iran at the Niavaron Palace in Teheran this week. (AP radiophoto)

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
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NEW DELHI. — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's four-day visit to Teheran which concludes today is no mere fence-mending exercise but highlights a more positive approach to building solid economic and political bridges between India and Iran.

Months of long and careful preparation and preliminary discussion went into the journey, and Mrs. Gandhi's talks with the Shah were expected to pave the way for close understanding and cooperation.

The fact that she has taken time off to go abroad while the budget session of Parliament is on here and a nation-wide strike is threatened for next Wednesday is seen as an indication of the great importance her government attaches to this visit, the first by an Indian Prime Minister to Iran in 15 years.

The confidential talks between the Shah and Mrs. Gandhi, which began last Monday, hinge on the proposal the Shah made recently for an economic union of the Indian Ocean countries to foster regional cooperation, security and peace. New Delhi has reacted enthusiastically to it, and has indeed taken some strides in the direction of strengthening economic ties with Iran.

The volume of mutual trade is larger than that which Iran has with either Pakistan or Turkey, its partners in the Council of Regional Development formed some years ago. So far, Iran has exported to India much more than it has imported from this country, and these exports have almost completely comprised petroleum and its products.

This imbalance has been accentuated in recent months by the big upward spurt of crude oil prices, and one of the main aims of the present talks is to diversify as well as expand trade. A commission of officials paved the way for widening economic cooperation through a protocol signed in Teheran last February.

India regards this as a modest but gratifying beginning of a period of collaboration in which it will not only export a wide range of goods to Iran but also provide engineering know-how for the industrial development projects the Iranian Government plans to execute in the next few years.

Political relations between India and Iran have in the past been bedevilled by the antagonisms existing between India and Pakistan.

Jordan allegations on Aksa denied

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Israel has rejected a Jordanian charge that destructive archaeological excavations were being made near Al-Aksa Mosque in Jerusalem.

Israel representative Yosef Tekoah, in a letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Tuesday, said the Jordanian allegations were blatant propaganda of a particularly insidious kind, in that they sought to arouse religious passions. He said there was no truth in any of them.

Centuries-old bacteria revived

WASHINGTON (AP). — Bacteria found frozen in a state of suspended animation in the Antarctic have been revived, two California scientists have reported.

The two suggested that the discovery could aid in the understanding of how life evolved on earth. And, they said, it strengthens speculation that bacterial life might be hibernating in the subsurface permafrost of Mars.

The report came from Dr. Roy Cameron and Frank Morelli of Darwin Research Institute, Dana Point, California.

The scientists said the bacteria — not yet identified — were found in permanently frozen ground and sediment cores drilled at two separate sites about 100 kms. apart in the Mcmurdo Sound region of Antarctica.

When exposed to air, they said, the apparently centuries-old bacteria revived and many of them grew and reproduced in active colonies when inoculated into culture media in test-tubes. To avoid all possible contamination, the scientists used aseptic techniques comparable to those in a hospital operating theatre.

Dr. Cameron said geologists had estimated the minimum age of the cores at the drilling sites to be 10,000 years, but "the geologists told us the deeper sections of the cores, in which bacteria were also found, could be as much as a million years old."

Viable bacteria were found in samples obtained at varying depths from 140 to 460 metres. The scientists said core samples are available to qualified researchers for further study.

End of smallpox forecast

GENEVA (Reuter). — The World Health Organization (WHO) yesterday predicted that smallpox would be completely eradicated next year. But this would not mean an immediate end to world-wide vaccination.

Dr. Halfdan Mahler, Danish Director-General of WHO, told a press conference: "We look forward confidently to the total eradication of smallpox in 1975."

He said it would be unwise for countries which had been most exposed to smallpox to stop vaccinating after next year. "But it will lead to discontinuation of routine vaccination in the developed countries," Dr. Mahler added.

Dr. Mahler announced that Indonesia had now been declared completely free of smallpox. A separate communique added that the remaining target areas for smallpox eradication included Ethiopia, India, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

Dr. Mahler also suggested a rationing plan for affluent nations in the event of severe famines. He said he believed the world was living in dangerous times with the prospect of even more terrifying disaster ahead.

Millions of children might die if the monsoons should fail in the Indian subcontinent and there were no world food contingency plans, he said.

He thought that affluent nations should be asked if they would accept a rationing plan for a 20 to 30 per cent reduction in calorie intake in such an emergency. They should also be asked to pay the same price for their 70 per cent calorie intake as for the full 100 per cent, to provide governments with funds to buy the remaining 30 per cent for distribution to famine areas.

"I am naive enough to believe the conscience of the affluent world can still be provoked. But few share this optimism," he said.

Dr. Mahler, who took office last year, was briefing the press in advance of the annual World Health Assembly, which opens here on May 7.

Trail in biggest art robbery grows cold

DUBLIN (UPI). — Police seeking clues in solving the world's biggest art robbery said yesterday they believed a key witness in the $20m. operation had failed to come forward to tell what he saw.

A police spokesman said detectives were convinced that at least one person saw the art gang in operation shortly before they raided the home of millionaire Sir Alfred Beit last Friday and took 19 old master paintings.

"The gang was disturbed as they hacked through a thick telephone cable less than a kilometre and half from the Beit mansion," the spokesman said. "We are convinced someone saw the men scurrying from the roadside telephone pole to cover. They were obviously scared in as much as they left the job undone and did not return to it," he said.

But a police source said the trail from the raid has gone cold, five days later. "We have no real leads at the moment," a senior police officer said. "We are just checking through information."

A composite picture of one of the suspects being sought in connection with Ireland's great art robbery. (AP radiophoto)

Bridge collapse kills nine

KEMPTEN, West Germany (AP). — Nine people were killed and 11 were seriously injured on Tuesday in the collapse of an autobahn bridge being built over a Bavarian mountain stream.

Police said at least 27 construction workers fell 17 metres into the valley below with tons of wet concrete and construction debris piling up on most of them. Rescuers frantically dug at the slushy mess in an effort to save buried workers from suffocation.

Two of those who fell into the Leubas valley escaped with minor injuries.

The collapse occurred early on Tuesday morning when workmen were pouring wet concrete into forms erected for a 67 metre span on the new super highway from this resort town to the nearby city of Ulm.

Complains of *Post* article

Brandt: No change in 'special quality' of ties with Israel

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Chancellor Willy Brandt told his Cabinet on Tuesday that despite his visit to Algeria and Egypt last week, the "special quality" of German-Israel ties is "unchanged." Brandt made the remark during a report to the weekly Cabinet meeting on the results of his talks with Presidents Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

His words indicated his concern to allay any fears in Israel that Bonn might be swaying towards the Arabs.

In this context, the Chancellor specifically pointed out that Israel press reaction had not been unfriendly, "with one exception," an obvious reference to an article earlier this week in *The Jerusalem Post* which, among other things, criticized Brandt's Egyptian-guided tour of captured Israel defence positions along the Suez Canal.

Brandt told the Ministers that his trip, the first by a West German Government head into the Arab world, had served to prepare the proposed European-Arab dialogue and to confirm the "balanced" nature of his Middle East policy.

In the course of his report, he spoke of the greater need of basing international relations on "reliability," a remark which his spokesman later explained as referring to the recent Arab oil boycott. The Chancellor also said that President Sadat was "optimistic" about achieving a peace settlement.

Spy case slows betterment of inter-German relations

BONN. — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt told his Cabinet on Tuesday that the unmasking of a senior Chancellery aide as a spy for East Germany will influence his government's attitude towards that country.

But a Government spokesman made clear that Brandt does not plan a long-term freeze of his normalization drive towards the Communist State in retaliation for the sensational espionage role of Guenter Guillaume, 47, the Chancellor's party political affairs aide until his arrest on spy charges last Wednesday.

"Treaty policy between states cannot and dare not be paralysed by the activities of spies," spokesman Ruediger von Wechmar told a press conference.

He was replying to questions after reporting that Brandt told his Cabinet that he sees the placing of an East German spy in his Chancellery as "a grave matter, which must be kept in mind in the developing relations between the two German States."

Earlier, West Germany called off East Berlin talks planned for Tuesday — effectively freezing the planned exchange of West and East Germanys' first ambassador-type "permanent representatives."

However, Von Wechmar said the technical advance staff will move into their future missions in East Berlin and Bonn today as planned. This strengthened indications that the cancellation of the talks was just a temporary demonstration of West German displeasure.

West Germany's counter intelligence service yesterday blamed the Chancellery for giving Guillaume a "top secret" security rating. The service took the unusual step of issuing a statement to news agencies here following reports that counter intelligence chief Guenter Nollau had offered his resignation in connection with the spy scandal.

But a Government spokesman denied that Nollau had any intention of resigning and said he had begun a long-planned holiday in Bavaria.

The counter intelligence statement said the Chancellery, not they, had scrutinised Guillaume's background and given him a top secret rating. It added that the Chancellery had not approached the counter intelligence service before Guillaume was transferred from the Chancellery economic section to his post as one of the Chancellor's three personal aides. *(AP, Reuter)*

Soccer Preview

Betar should win Jerusalem derby—but won't

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Soccer Reporter

TEL AVIV. — While the top three clubs in the National League championship race will be all out for points, the needle-match this Saturday will be played in the Capital, where Hapoel is at home to Betar.

Jerusalem Betar have gone 11 matches without defeat, thanks to an impressive tightening of its defence after early season lapses, and the brilliant form of goalkeeper Yossi Sorinov, who must surely now be a serious contender for Yitzhak Visoker's place in the national side. It would not come as a surprise if Sorinov is included in the national team which travels to Berlin next week.

Betar scored a useful 1:0 win last week over the improved Petah Tikva Hapoel, while Jerusalem Hapoel was losing 4:0 to Tel Aviv Maccabi. On current form then, all the pointers are for a Betar win, but derby matches have an uncanny habit of ending in draws. Few goals can be anticipated.

League leaders Netanya Maccabi return home after last Saturday's successful foray to Bloomfield. Haifa Hapoel will be their visitors. Here too, all the pointers are for a home win, with Netanya Maccabi showing a 25:10 goal average compared with Haifa Hapoel's 24:31 deficit.

Still, Haifa's Englender, Lowenthal, Baliti and Gindin can produce some of the best football in the country, although one never knows when this is likely to happen. The Netanya defence is so well organised that it will not yield many goals for the rest of this season, though there is a doubt about the team's scoring ability.

Nearest challengers Tel Aviv Maccabi and Kfar Saba Hapoel, currently level on points, three points behind Netanya Maccabi, both have away games. The Tel Avivians are in Hadera, against a team that has held the best opposition to draws on its own ground. Hadera Hapoel have one of the weakest attacks in the first division, which does not promise great things against the second-best defence in the country. The result of this match will depend on how well the Hadera defence can cope with the Tel Aviv strikers Peretz, Talbi and Bar Nur.

Kfar Saba Hapoel return to Bloomfield to face Tel Aviv Betar. The Sharon side is again showing its best, early season soccer, after a mediocre patch. But they face a Betar side that gets best results against the strongest opposition at this ground. No result will come as a surprise here, but the championship aspirations of Shum, Vogel, Marchinsky and Co., may just give Kfar Saba the edge.

A bottom-of-the-league clash will take place in Haifa, where 16th placed Haifa Maccabi is at home to 15th-placed Tel Aviv Hapoel. While the Haifaites already seem doomed to the play-off for a place in the senior league, Tel Aviv Hapoel has a fight on its hands to get out of the danger zone. Getting goals has been the Tel Avivians' major problem this season, though their defence is not among the worst. Hapoel may come away with a point.

An interesting game will be between Jaffa Maccabi and Petah Tikva Hapoel, who are in 5th and 6th place. The teams have similar goal averages, 23:17 and 24:18 respectively, and if ever a game looked likely to end in a low score draw, this is it.

In League A, the keenest match can be anticipated in Tiberias, where the home Hapoel entertains Tel Aviv Shimshon. Both clubs, which at different times led the Northern division, still entertain hopes of catching Acre Hapoel.

No fewer than 63 punters marked all 13 matches correctly on this week's Sportoto football pool, and each will receive IL4,300. Twelve correct results were worth IL8 and 11 earned IL13.

A minimum of IL650,000 will be paid out after this Saturday's game, Sportoto announced.

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All Blacks set world record

ADELAIDE (Reuter). — The New Zealand All Blacks rugby team began their tour of Australia in inspired fashion when they beat South Australia by a world record score of 117 points to six here last night.

The previous rugby union world record of 103-nil was set by Wilson Whineray's 1962 New Zealand team against Northern New South Wales.

The All Blacks, led by new cap Andy Leslie, scored 21 tries, 14 of them by the backs, to the home team's two penalty goals. In 1962, only three points were scored for a try as against four today and under the old scoring system last night's score would have been 96-6.

New Zealand fullback Joe Karam also set an individual world scoring record in a first class match. With two tries, 15 conversions and one penalty goal, Karam scored 41 points, three more than the record of 38 set by All Black winger Ron Jarden on a tour of Australia in 1957.

British soccer's top man is fired

LONDON (Reuter).—Sir Alf Ramsey paid the price of England's World Cup failure with the official announcement yesterday of his dismissal as national soccer team manager.

The seeds of Ramsey's downfall, after 11 years at the top, were sown on a bleak October night last year. His England team were bundled out of the 1974 World Cup finals by Poland. That 1-1 draw sent English soccer into a state of shock and caused a furore of criticism to be levelled at Ramsey's policies, widely considered to be outdated.

The crunch came yesterday when English football Association Secretary Ted Croker announced that Ramsey had been dismissed and that he would be replaced for the time being by Coventry City's general manager, 60-year-old Joe Mercer, a man widely respected throughout British soccer.

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Transcripts reveal early Nixon cover-up efforts

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Transcripts of U.S. President Richard Nixon's Watergate conversations made public on Tuesday showed efforts to keep the investigation from spreading into the White House were discussed with the President as far back as September 15, 1972.

This is the date on which former White House counsel John Dean alleges President Nixon first indicated awareness of attempts to cover up the Watergate break-in which took place three months earlier.

The edited transcripts were made public after being sent to the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee considering whether Nixon should be impeached. The committee had subpoenaed for the tapes, rather than transcripts.

President Nixon has denied knowledge of the cover-up until March 21, 1973, and the White House said in an analysis accompanying the transcripts that any remarks made by Dean on September 15, 1972, did not deal with any criminal matter.

The President himself, in repeated defences of his reluctance to provide all material demanded by investigators, has said some of the conversations could quite easily be misunderstood and give a wrong impression.

The transcript of the September 15, 1972 conversation showed that those involved were the President, Dean and, towards the end, former White House Chief of Staff H.R. (Bob) Haldeman.

During the 45-minute conversation, the President, Dean and Haldeman discussed ways of dealing with proposed congressional investigations into the Watergate affair.

Nixon: "You really can't sit and worry about it all the time. The worst may happen but it may not. So you just try to button it up as well as you can and hope for the best, and remember basically the damm business is unfortunately trying to cut our losses."

The September 15 transcript also indicated that the President said Justice Department and Federal Bureau of Investigation officials were going to help the administration or lose their jobs.

The issue came up when Dean said, "I have begun to keep notes on a lot of people who are emerging as less than our friends because this will be over some day and we shouldn't forget the way some of them have treated us."

Nixon: "I want the most comprehensive notes on all those who tried to do us in. They didn't have to do it. If we had had a very close election and they were playing the other side, I would understand this. Though — they were doing this quite deliberately and they are asking for it and are going to get it."

The President added, "we have not used the Bureau and we have not used the Justice Department but things are going to change now. And they are either going to do it right or go."

Dean commented: "What an exciting prospect."

One of the potential impeachable offences being investigated by the House Judiciary Committee is alleged misuse of government agencies — such as the Justice Department and FBI — for political purposes.

The September 15 transcript ended with a note "further conversation following unrelated to Watergate."

"[redacted]," said the President

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Americans hoping to be titillated by President Nixon's raw and earthy language in the Watergate transcripts are in for a (adjective deleted) disappointment.

Transcripts released on Tuesday of Nixon's White House conversations on the Watergate affair were censored of swear words that were considered too strong.

The offensive words were replaced by the phrase "(adjective deleted)" "(expletive deleted)" or "(characterization deleted)."

Mr. Nixon is quoted as saying of one Watergate development: "It makes us look so (adjective deleted) funny."

Frequent interjections by the President at one of his meetings with his aides are described only as "(expletive deleted)."

But at one point, Nixon refers to former President Harry S. Truman, in an apparently admiring way, as "that old bastard."

Nixon's references to Senator Sam Ervin, the chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, are "(characterization deleted)."

His description of Patrick Gray, former acting head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is considered permissible — "a little bit stupid."

The transcripts also retain numerous "hells" and "damns," and people who are angry are described as being "pissed off."

Nixon says that one aide will do anything "to save his arse."

Top military men sacked in Lisbon

LISBON. — Gen. Antonio de Spinola and the ruling military junta have ordered the immediate retirement of 24 top military brass, including two former members of the ousted cabinet, the new government announced yesterday.

Taken out of active military duty were Rear Admiral Manuel Pereira Crespo and Air Force Gen. Mario Tello Polleri. They headed the Navy and Air Force Ministries in the deposed government of Premier Marcello Caetano.

The ousters of the generals and admirals, several of whom were reported to be under retirement age, was the latest purge by Spinola of holdovers from the Caetano Government.

It was Spinola's first major clean-up of the armed forces since he took power on April 25 and came as the country prepared to hold massive May Day celebrations to mark the end of the old regime and the birth of new political freedoms.

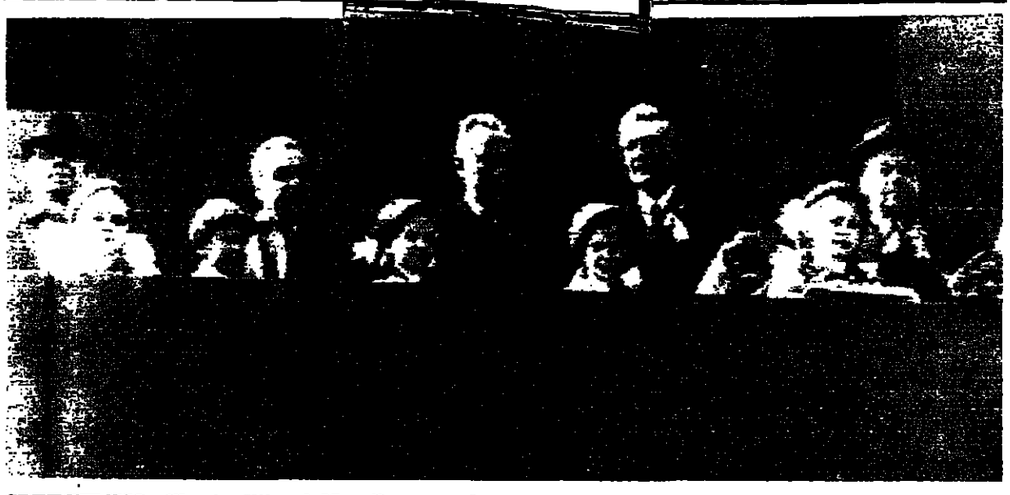
In London, a leader of Angola rebels said yesterday fighting would go on in Angola until Portugal gives the territory independence.

Dr. Agostinho Neto, President of the People's Movement for the Liberation of Angola, said Angolans would not agree to some form of federation for Portugal's African territories, as had been suggested following the Portuguese coup.

In Mozambique, hundreds of political prisoners were released from Portuguese colonial jails yesterday.

Military and civil police and black and white bystanders watched as the first political detainees released in Mozambique since the military takeover in Lisbon last Thursday trickled out of Machava and Fonta Mahome prisons on opposite sides of the city of Lourenco Marques.

(AP, UPI)



SPEECHLESS: The traditional May Day speech was missing this year as top Soviet Communist Party leaders watched a civilian parade from the Lenin Mausoleum. From left they are Nikolai Podgorny, Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin. The others are not identified. The leaders were joined by a group of children. (AP radiophoto)

Lisbon, B'Aires join world May Day celebrations

Buenos Aires and Lisbon, two capitals which previously banned May Day, joined this year in world-wide celebration of the international workingman's holiday.

In Portugal, a massive labour union rally gave support to the military junta that overthrew the heirs to dictator Oliveira Salazar last week. Apparently fearful that extremists could endanger the country's new political freedoms, the Portuguese democratic movement distributed leaflets urging demonstrators to avoid "useless, dangerous and infantile acts."

A huge crowd, patrolled by 8,000 police, gathered in the Argentina capital's big Plaza de Mayo for a rally addressed by President Juan Peron on the 200th day of his return to power.

NO SPEECH IN MOSCOW

Moscow, which once dominated the world's May Day scene, abandoned the traditional speech by a high Communist Party official and focused instead on hundreds of thousands of citizens parading across Red Square with scarlet banners and flowers. The dropping of the speech came five years after the Kremlin discarded the old May Day military parade in favour of big civilian demonstrations.

SKIRTS IN PEKING

May Day in China brought a fashion note: The official Hsinhua News Agency reported that summer uniforms for women in the armed forces will, for the first time, include skirts in addition to the usual trousers.

Although more than a dozen members of China's Politburo mingled with crowds during colourful May Day celebrations in Peking, once again the nation's venerated leader Mao Tse-tung stayed away from the festivities. His absence from public functions is seen as a move to play down the cult of personality around him.

Throughout Japan thousands of workers, protesting inflation and vowing to topple Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's Goverment, staged May Day rallies. Labour officials said seven million workers took part in the rallies, but police estimated the number at 880,000, still the largest figure in six years.

At the Vatican Pope Paul sent his blessings to workers, but warned that many "are fascinated by ideas, frequently coming from far away, which have the sign of revolt and do not guarantee truth and happiness."

In England, the Labour Government marked the day by making a start on the repeal of a labour relations law adopted by the former Conservative Government to curb wildcat strikes.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat interrupted talks with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to make a May Day speech at an industrial centre south of Cairo.

BOMB IN MONTEVIDEO

In Uruguay, a powerful bomb exploded in front of a newspaper office on the eve of the first May Day in many years without an official labour celebration. The Montevideo newspaper sides with military-backed President Juan Bordaberry, who outlawed labour union activities.

In Lahore, Pakistan, a May Day march was called off after Mustafa Khan, who was to have led the march, was reported arrested. The arrest of Khan, the former chief minister of Punjab Province, followed a day of violence on Tuesday in Lahore. A Labour leader who supported Khan was shot dead, and 11 people were wounded by gunfire while marching in a demonstration against the murder.

MARCH IN BERLIN

East German armed forces goose-stepped in East Berlin in Europe's only military May Day parade. The city's Western allied commandants called it a violation of the post-war Big Four agreement banning German military units in Berlin.

Rumania has become the first European Communist nation, in effect, to call off May Day. The scheduled Wednesday-Thursday holiday has been cancelled and workers will get Saturday off, usually a half working day.

Jack Maurice reports from Paris: The Communist Party and Trade Union organization cancelled their annual May Day parade through Paris as part of the election truce. Instead they held a joint rally with the Socialists at the Courneuve Park on the outskirts of the city, where 25,000 people, many of them immigrant workers, picnicked while listening to speeches by union leaders.

About 15,000 youngsters took part in an orderly march through the east end of Paris which was organized by extreme left-wing parties. They chanted: "The only solution — Revolution." There were brief skirmishes between small groups of demonstrators as the march broke up but no serious violence.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

EEC a'dither over Italy's import curbs

LUXEMBOURG (Reuter). — Italy's decision to restrict imports from EEC and non-EEC countries has thrown the Common Market into a new crisis.

High-ranking officials reported here that EEC Commission President Francois-Xavier Ortoli and West German Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt held urgent but fruitless telephone talks with the Italian Government on Tuesday to dissuade it from taking purely national steps to protect Italy's worsening balance of payments position.

Meanwhile, important talks between EEC farm ministers were paralysed by uncertainties over the Italian measures.

As of yesterday Italian importers must deposit 50 per cent of the value of their imports in nil-interest accounts at the national bank. The regulation covers all imports except for raw materials and capital investment goods. But Common Market officials were still uncertain as to whether agricultural commodities — such as beef — would be counted as raw materials.

Last year, Italy imported the equivalent of $25,000m. worth of goods, and exported only, $20,000m. worth.

Mitterrand, Giscard in close race

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand and Conservative Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing will compete next Sunday, in the closest race ever run for the French Presidency, according to an opinion poll which is to appear in "Le Figaro" today.

The poll shows that the official Gaullist candidate, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, can now be rated only as a remote outsider. Only 17 per cent of the electorate intend to vote for him on Sunday — seven per cent fewer than a week ago.

This means that Mitterrand, who has the support of 44 per cent of the voters — as many as last week — will probably be pitted against Giscard d'Estaing in a run-off ballot on Sunday, May 19. Giscard's share of Sunday's vote is estimated by the pollsters at 31 per cent, a three per cent improvement.

But since about 11 per cent of the electorate has not yet made up its mind, a small-scale shift in this floating vote towards Mitterrand's camp could feasibly give him a first-round victory.

According to the "Figaro" poll, Mitterrand would be narrowly defeated by Giscard in a second round play-off. The poll gives the Socialist 49 per cent of the votes on May 19 and the Conservative minister 51 per cent.

Mitterrand's prospects in both the first and second rounds of the election will be enhanced by the support of both the extreme left and of disillusioned Gaullists who regard Giscard, the leader of the right wing Independent Republican Party, as a traitor to the Gaullist cause.

Chaban-Delmas is fighting a desperate rear-guard action during these closing days of his campaign. His theme is that he represents an element of unity for France, whereas a contest between Giscard and Mitterrand could split the country down the middle.

Giscard is conducting his campaign in a lower key since he is confident of going on unscathed into a final round of electioneering next week. But his speeches already contain clues to the argument which he will soon be hammering home at the hustings: If his opponent wins, France risks becoming another Chile, at the mercy of a right-wing *coup d'etat* or a Communist take-over with Mitterrand as its Allende.

Whatever the outcome of this election, it is certainly the most exciting presidential contest ever held since France became a republic. It marks the demise of Gaullism as a political force. The question now is whether it is going to usher in a regime dominated by big business, which always has Giscard's ear, or of the coalition between the Socialists and Communists headed by Mitterrand.

Economic issues could well prove decisive in the second round of the election. Giscard is uttering grim warnings that all Frenchmen, including the poorest, will be the victims if Mitterrand carries out his wide-ranging nationalization programme. The Socialist candidate retorts that, as Finance Minister for most of the past decade, Giscard is responsible for raging inflation.

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin yesterday cabled his party's best wishes to Francois Mitterrand on the eve of the elections. "We await with impatience for the replacement of the reactionary regime ruling your country with a progressive government under your leadership," he wrote.

Yadlin also cabled congratulations to Portuguese Social Democratic leader Mario Suarez on his return home from exile, hoping for close relations in the future between the two parties.

'Subversives' held for Baghdad bombings

BAGHDAD (UPI). — The Iraqi authorities said yesterday that they have rounded up a number of "subversive elements" following the discovery of explosives in two central buildings here.

The directorate general of the Iraqi Public Security said in a statement that sticks of explosives thrown at the toilet at Baghdad Airport exploded on Sunday evening. The second explosion occurred a few hours later on the second floor of Cinema Atlas, causing light damage.

"It was God's will and the keenness of the security forces which prevented the occurrance of casualties," the statement said.

Iraqi newspapers said some students of the Kurdish language branch at Baghdad University were among those arrested.

More labour troubles loom in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter). — The Confederation of Ethiopian Labour Unions (Celu) said yesterday that if the government carried out its threat to close down the confederation this could well lead to a general strike — the second in the past two months.

In a message addressed to Premier Endalkachew Makonnen, to Parliament and the Defence Ministry, Celu denied government allegations that they had been agitating for a strike by government workers.

The telecommunications headquarters in Addis Ababa was still besieged by troops yesterday and bleary-eyed operators, who have been on duty since Monday night, were manning the telex machines.

Tiers of bunks have been set up in the telex section where the operators can snatch a few hours' rest. Food is being sent in from a nearby hotel but the men and women operators are not allowed to leave by the armed forces on guard all round the building. The authorities fear that if the operators were allowed to leave they would not return.

Ulster plan for 'shared' schools

BELFAST (UPI). — Protestant and Catholic Church leaders split yesterday on a proposal to start easing Northern Ireland's intercommunal tensions by integrating Church-run schools.

Basil McIvor, Education Minister in the ruling Ulster executive, said he planned to introduce "shared" schools managed equally by Catholic and Protestant Churches.

He said he believed this would contribute to reducing tensions between the majority Protestants and the minority Catholics.

The proposal drew immediate approval from the Moderator head of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, Mr. John Orr. But Catholic reaction was cool.

A spokesman for William Cardinal Conway, Primate of the Church in Ireland, said the idea would be examined carefully by the hierarchy. But he said Irish bishops regretted the implication that the current violence stemmed from religious denominational schools.

Chile bans rough stuff

SANTIAGO (AP). — The Chilean military junta has prohibited the teaching of karate, judo and other self-defence arts for "reasons of security."

An official decree said that, with armed forces authorization, the "teaching, instruction or practice of martial arts such as karate, judo, aikido, kick boxing, jiujitsu, kung-u, tempo tackwondo and others that imply the utilization of special techniques of personal attack or defence" were banned.

CABLES IN BRIEF

MOOREHEAD — Agnes Moorehead, highly versatile American character actress of stage and screen for half a century, died on Tuesday at the age of 67.

DOCKERS — Dock workers went on strike throughout the U.S. west coast yesterday, seeking a cost-of-living wage hike. The walkout by 12,000 workers was confirmed by the International longshoremen's and warehousemen's union local 10 in San Francisco.

BACK HOME. — The repatriation of Pakistani prisoners-of-war and interned Pakistani civilians under the New Delhi agreement was completed on Tuesday, the International Red Cross Committee announced. It said 72,795 PoWs and over 10,000 internees had been returned to Pakistan.

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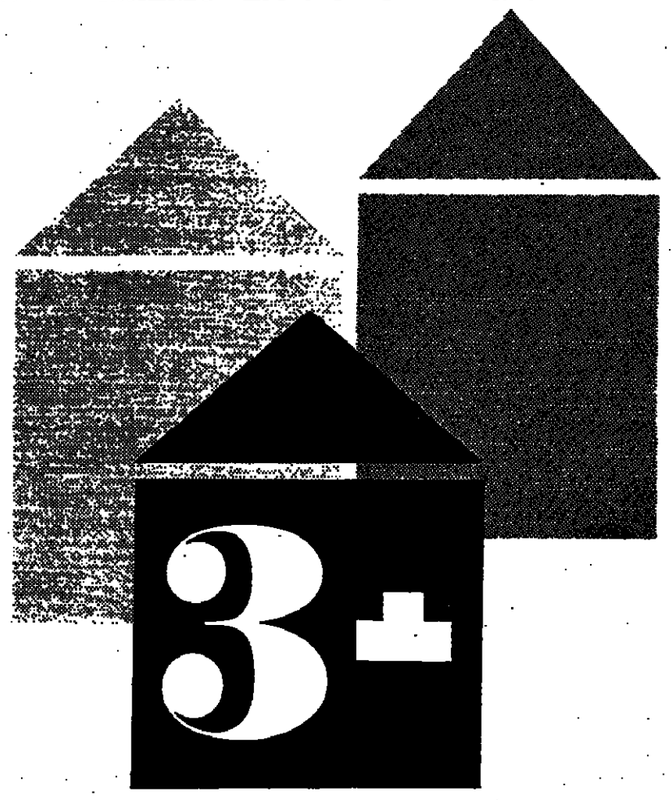

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Loans Scheme for relieving overcrowding

This scheme is intended for families living under overcrowded conditions — 3 or more persons to a room — who have been living in the same flat and under this degree of overcrowding since March 31, 1973.

The scheme will provide a practical solution to the problems of those wishing to improve their housing conditions, since it has been drawn up in the light of the conditions and prices existing in the housing market.

The scheme covers:

a. the purchase of a new flat

b. the purchase of a not-new flat

c. the renting of a key-money flat

d. the addition of rooms to an existing flat.

Loans will be made under the general conditions given below, for amounts of IL15,000 to IL80,000, for periods of 17-25 years. The repayment conditions will be extremely easy: during the first three years, the monthly repayments will not exceed IL215. Subsequently, the monthly repayments increase gradually. The Ministry of Housing must be given the first opportunity to purchase flats now in the possession of (or occupied on a key-money basis by) those applying for loans.

Size of loans

The size of loans will be fixed, in the light of the following factors:

a. The number of people actually living in the present flat. This will be taken in accordance with the details recorded in identity cards — data for March 31, 1973.
Members of the family will include all those who live and sleep in the flat and do not pay rent as subtenants, including members of the family who are soldiers.

b. The steps which must be taken to reduce the family's overcrowding to below 3 persons per room, and improve the family's housing conditions.

c. The value of the family's present flat (owned or occupied on a key-money basis) and the price of the flat to be bought:

d. The family will be required to provide 70%* of the sum it receives from the sale of its present flat, after deduction of the outstanding part of the mortgage (hereunder "own-resources payment").

*Applies from April 1, 1974.

Example of calculation of loan amount:

For a family of 6-7 persons, living in the Rishon Lezion area in a flat worth IL30,000, with an outstanding mortgage of IL10,000:

Such a family will receive a loan, calculated as shown below, and appropriate for the purchase of a flat of gross area 76 sq.m., the price of which, for the purposes of calculating the loan is IL77,000:

	IL
Total value of present flat	30,000
Outstanding mortgage on present flat	10,000
Balance from sale of present flat	20,000
Own-resources payment — 70%* of balance from sale of present flat	14,000
Price of flat established as suitable	77,000
Less own-resources payment	14,000
Amount of loan	63,000

Where the family has no flat, the loan will be the price of the flat established as suitable, provided this is not more than 95% of the price of the flat actually purchased.

Conditions for participation in the scheme

a. Assistance will be given under this scheme to families moving to a development area, or now living in a development area and wishing to move to another development area.
A family which now lives in a development area and which intends to move to an area which is not a development area cannot obtain assistance under this scheme.

b. Families can obtain assistance under this scheme, provided that, in the flat they wish to buy or in their present flat after enlargement, the family will be living not more than 2 people to a room (families of up to 6 people), or not more than 2.5 people to a room (families of 6 or more people).

c. Families living in a moshav or a kibbutz are not eligible for assistance under this scheme.

Special rights

a. Families moving to a development area will be entitled to an additional standing loan of IL5,000.

b. Disabled or sick persons, who require special housing conditions or special conditions of isolation (the blind or paralyzed are entitled to a standing loan of IL5,000.

c. Placing elderly parents in a retirement home or similar institution entitles a couple to a standing loan of IL10,000, and one person to a standing loan of IL6,000.

d. A family which will be giving up a temporary home, e.g., an "asbestos" house or a hut, or a structure which is scheduled for demolition or "sealing" (nonoccupation), is entitled to a standing loan of IL10,000 (IL15,000 in Jerusalem and the Dan District).

e. Demobilized soldiers (as defined in the Demobilized Soldiers Law) who are eligible for assistance under this scheme, will benefit from:

1. a 20% increase in the size of the loan, as an addition to the loan they will receive in accordance with the general conditions of the scheme, provided only that the overall loan total does not exceed 95% of the price of the flat purchased.
2. a 50% reduction in the repayment amounts for 12 out of the first 18 months following the signing of the loan agreement with the bank, provided that this reduction does not exceed IL200 per month.

Loans for the enlargement of a flat

The scheme also covers the granting of loans for the addition of rooms to an existing flat. Such loans will be based on a table of prices, to be drawn up, and will be subject to the general conditions given above. Such loans will be dependent on the building plans being approved by the local council.

Applications

All applications should be made to the nearest branch of the Tefahot Bank (see list below). When applying, please bring the following documents:

1. Identity cards of all the family
2. Deed of purchase or lease and/or plan for enlarging and improving flat.
3. All other documents which can be submitted in support of the application.
4. Where appropriate, medical certificates attesting pregnancy and/or disease.

Applicants will fill in an application form. After the details given in the application form have been checked and the application considered, the Bank will send the applicant a notice (within one month) advising him of the minimum size of the flat he should seek to buy, and of the maximum size of loan for which he is eligible.
Applications can be made at any time during the normal opening hours of the Bank.

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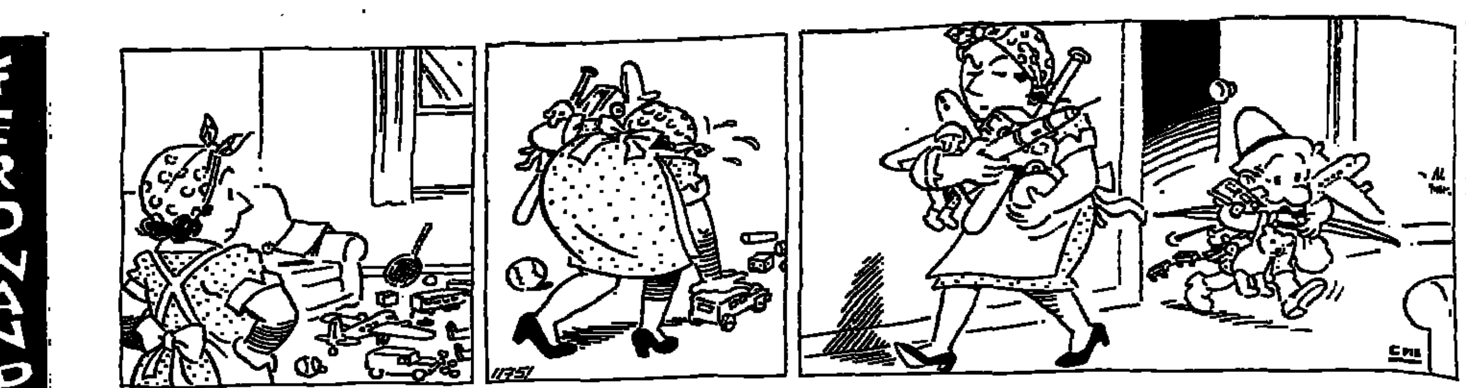

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Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibitions Moshe Castel — Retrospective Exhibition — 150 works representing 45 creative years. Periods: "Miniatures," Paris landscapes, synagogues, Sephardic holy-days, calligraphy and Basalt. The works were gathered from private collections and museums in Israel, Europe and the USA. (Zacks Hall). Graphic Halls — Lovis Corinth: 120 drawings, etchings, lithographs, woodcuts. Eric Brum — Posters from Finland; the Museum collections.

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HAIFA
4.00, 6.45, 9.00

AMPHITHEATRE — Deaf Smith and Johnny Ears; ARMON — Man of the East; ATZMON — Rabbi Jacob; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — Mon. Traffic with *Jack Tati; Sun. Mother Joan of The Angels;* Thurs. Les Enfants du Paradis CHEN — Pete N' Tillie; MIRON — Love is Tender and Violent; MORIAH — Ship of Fools; ORDAN — Take the Money and Run. ORAH — The Way We Were. ORION — The Big Risk; ORLY — Day of the Jackal; PEER — Play It Again Sam; RON — A Touch of Class; SHAVIT — *Malizia.*

TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY — Bolt; BEN YEHUDA — Take Me High; CINEMA ONE — Mc Q; CINERAMA — Carnal Violence; CHEN — The Don is Dead; DEKEL — *49 Carats — EDEN — Kinari, Kinari; MAXIM —* Sister; ESTHER — Magnum Force; GAT — Avanti; DRIVE-IN CINEMA — Robinson Crusoe, The Contract, The Sicilians, GORDON— But Where is Daniel vax; HOD — Les Intrus; LIMOR — Don Juan 73; MOGRABI — The Way We Were; OPHIR — Live and Let Die; ORDAN — La Nuit Americane; ORLY — *The Lustful Vicar; PARIS — Le Distrait; PEER* — A Touch of Class; RAMAT AVIV — The Thief Who Came to Dinner; STUDIO — Haham Gamliel; TCHELET — Harold & Maude; TEL AVIV — Rabbi Jacob; ZAFON — Il N'y a pas de fumee sans feu.

RAMAT GAN
7.15, 9.30

ARMON — Pete N' Tillie; HADAR — Haham Gamliel; LILI — Till Divorce Do Us Part; ORDEA — The Oasis of Fear; OASIS — Wedding Night; RAMA — Magnum Force; RAMAT GAN — Rabbi Jacob.

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FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening 8.05 *"Famous artists."*
9.05 "Opera Tunes."
9.55 English News.
10.05 Bach, Handel, Rameau, De la Guerre.
10.55 French News. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes *for Elementary Schools.*
12.35 Midday Concert: Mozart: Violin Sonata, K. 481 (Oistrakh-Badura-Skoda).
1.05 At Midday.
1.35 Midday concert.
2.05 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — "Bettering your Knowledge." 3.30 Literature. 3.50 Book Review.
4.05 The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — (second broadcast in Stereo of the Concert given last Tuesday in the Jerusalem Theatre). Conductor Samuel Friedman. Andor Foldes, piano — "Popular Classics" — Beethoven: Concerto No.5; Shostakovich: Symphony No.1; Tchaikovsky: "Romeo and Juliet."
5.55 English News. 6.05 "People and Figures." 6.25 Programme for the Worker and Employer. 6.50 French News. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today" 7.25 Bible Reading: Tehillim, chaps. 11 and 12. 8.30 The Israel Police Band in new programme.
9.05 "New Sounds." 10.05 Family magazine. 11.02 "Music at the End of Day" — Chopin. 12.05 A moment of poetry. 12.06 Close Down.. 2.05-5.00 Songs and tunes. 5.05-8.00 Same as second programme.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 353 and 340 M.

5.06 Songs and tunes. 5.55 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew 7.05 This Morning." 7.25 "Hebrew songs." 7.55 "Green light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and events in the headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.30 "Where to go and light music." 12.05 "Programme for the Worker and the Employer." 12.30 Hebrew songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.05 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.05 Requests. 3.55 "Encore" — ed. by S. Rosen. 4.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 4.06 "Hebrew Edition" — Foreign Songs translated into Hebrew. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.55 Hebrew edition (cont.) 5.05 "Personal Request." 6.05 "Songs We Loved." 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 Folk Songs. 10.05 "Sound-Track." 10.52 Light Music. 11.05 "Tonight." 11.25 "I am yours and you are mine." 1.05-2.00 Songs and tunes.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
455 M.

6.56 Opening 7.00 News. 7.25 Songs and Melody. 8.00 *News.* 8.05 Songs and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 423, 256, 249, 355 and 340.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.10 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 Circus. 5.40 "The World of W[...] Disney." 8.00 "Home Town" — documentary 8.30 Mabat 9.00 Hawaii 5-0. 9.50 "Klayim" Theatre and Art Magazine. 10.40 The Match of the Week. 11.30 News.

Educational: 8.15 Maths 8. 8.40 Literature [...] 9.05 Maths. 6. 10.00 Technology 9. 10.20 Maths [...] 10.40 Youth Magazine. 11.05 Biology 9. [...] *Science 6. 12.00 Algebra 9. 12.30* Youth Magazine. 1.20 French 4.00 English 4.19 Algebra 4.37 Film. 5.00 Youth Magazine.

Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Cartoons. 6.45 This is your problem 7.30 News.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00-7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
9.55 a.m. (1st programme);
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
5.55 p.m. (1st programme);
8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme);
10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (5th programme and short waves);
10.55 a.m. (1st programme);
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
6.50 p.m. (1st programme);
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

1st Programme —236, 522 and 221 M.
4th Programme —407, 445 and 292 M.
Short Waves — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. [...] Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. [...] Morning tunes (cont.) 9.05 Requests. 9.55 Na[...] Donewitz's Corner. 10.05 Requests. 10.55 Uri Se[...] Corner 11.05 Warm and Tasty 12.05 Zahal's Ne[w]sreel. 12.20 Warm and Tasty. 1.30 "It Happened Happened." 1.35 Warm and Tasty.
1.55 p.m. Announcements to soldiers. 2.05 "Two [till] Four" — with Shlomo Artzi. 2.30 Quiz. [...] Programme Trailer. 3.05 "Two till Four" (cont.) 4.05 Please Call. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 T[...] for everybody. 6.05 "Army Press Conference" [...] By Request 9.05 "You Be the Judge." 10.05 Tonight — with Yosef Lapid. 11.45 Livni's talk. 12.05 Zahal Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birds." 3.05-6.00 Tunes in[to the] night.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Prices again up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.— Prices continued to rise on Tuesday and Wednesday on the stock market, with turnovers on both days higher than usual. On Tuesday, the turnover was IL4,340,800; of this, IL2,253,200 was in the variables.

Yesterday, the turnover was IL3,449,600, IL1,403,900 was in the variables.

Some typical stocks which rose yesterday: IDB gained three and then 2.5 to 227.5, Mizrahi gained three and then 1.5, to 191, Bank Leumi gained two and then 1.2, to 265.5. Export Investment gained two and then three, to 85, ILDC Bearer gained one and then five to 186, and Rassco Preferred gained five and then one, to 101. Demands were quite heavy in most cases.

Index-linked bonds fell slightly on both days. On Tuesday the turnover was IL9,520,200. Yesterday it was IL8,538,000.

The dollar Natad fell by two points on each day, closing yesterday at IL4.63. On Tuesday the turnover was $427,200. Yesterday it was only $65,000.

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DEBENTURES			
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r		
5% Electric Corp A	r		
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Principal & Interest)			
Elite 1965, Index 110.1	b	316	316
Hitahon 1968, Series 41	b	140.8	140.4
Hitahon 1969, Series 41	b	261	264.1
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otsar Hityashvut	r	289	289
D.B. pref.	r	278	273
D.B. Bankholding	r	227.5	215
Union Bank	r	295	292.5
Israel British Bank	b	349	348
Discount Bank "A"	r	634	624
United Mizrahi Bank	b	191	186.6
Bank Hapoalim — 10%	b	294	277
Bank Leumi "A"	r	266	262
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	248.5	247
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	166	165.5
Bank Binyan	b	260.6	260.6
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	266	262
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	186	185
Tefahot 8%	b	274.5	276
Tefahot	b	272	274
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	69.5	70
Hasneh Insurance	b	272	277
Nahar — "C"	b	358.5	358
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	85.5	84.5
Delek C	r	179	178
Cold Storage—IL10	r	189	189
Israel Electric Corp.	r	65	64.5
Lighterage & Supply	r	169	167
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Asorim	r	192	186
Africa Israel 10	r	345.5	340
Isr. Land Dev.	b	186	180
Solel Boneh 10%	b	135.6	135.5
Property & Build.	r	252	252
Isras	b	192	173
Mehadrin	r	192	192
I.C.P. for Citrus	b	94	90.5
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	170.5	170.5
Neot Aviv	r	100.5	100
Pri Or Ltd.	r	182	182
Rassco—8%	r	101	96
Rassco—O.	r	77	74
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	493	493
Elco—2.5	b	105	103
Electra—5	r	225	221
"Argaman"—8%	b	324	319
"Ata"—C	r	123	122
Dubek	b	455	450
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	222	219
Teva	b	1200	1165
Chem. & Phosphates	r	108	106
Lewin Epstein	b	70	67
Moller Textile	r	194	194
Phoenikia—8%	b	109.5	109.5
Paper Mills	r	316	309
Assis "B"	r	233	223
Nechushtan	b	440	420
Shemen—8%	b	135	185
"Tasi" Plywood	b	229.5	227
Elite (A)		300	302
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	90	90
Ellern	b	198	194
Israel Central Trade	r	209	197.5
Bank Hapoalim	b	235	235
Paz	b	99.5	98.5
Wolfson IL10	b	106.5	105.5
Ampa	r	125	126
Discount Bank	b	248.5	245
United Mizrahi	b	118	118
Bank Leumi	r	225	226
Piryon Investment	r	103.5	102.5
Hassuta—For. Trade	r	89	88
Export Bank	b	85	80
Clal Investment	r	200	300
Clal Industries	r	187	190.5
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Volkswagen to produce heir to Beetle

WOLFSBURG, Germany (AP). — The heir apparent to the Beetle was introduced by Volkswagen Tuesday, but the company emphasized that its best selling Beetle will be continued "in large numbers."

A spokesman for the giant West German automobile plant said in a telephone conversation that the new car, called Golf, is a radical change from Prof. Ferdinand Porsche's rear-engined 1935 design that sold over 18 million units.

The Golf will be powered by water-cooled engines driving the front wheels. The engine is transversely mounted to save interior space.

Body styles include two and four door sedans. All have a large station wagon-like rear door for easy luggage access, the spokesman said. The squarish design resembling Renault's R5 will be on the West German market by the fall, he added.

The spokesman declined details about performance, dimensions or prices, saying the European middle class vehicle will be officially introduced in summer "and we must keep a few secrets till then."

WALL STREET

Closing Wednesday, May 1, 1974

Stable prices push up stocks

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market ran up some substantial gains in light trading yesterday.

Investors were encouraged by the failure of a long-awaited price rise to appear in the U.S. economy after the lifting of price controls on Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was 17.13 points higher, closing at 853.88, and advances led declines better than two to one.

Brokers said the market also was moving up in anticipation of U.S. President Richard Nixon's economic message scheduled for yesterday afternoon.

Several industries have been controlled gradually in the past few weeks in an attempt to avoid battering the economy with sudden price increases, and many of those industries already have raised their prices. Yesterday, the day controls were formally ended, only copper prices went up sharply. Many brokers said the expected bulge in prices might have been avoided successfully, and rather than big increases, the economy could look forward to a flattening period, which they viewed as favourable.

UV industries yesterday split its stock three for two, and on Tuesday Burroughs Corp. split its stocks two for one.

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Alcoa	50¼	Cont Data	31⅝	Kais Alum	24¼	Russ Tog	9⅛
Am AirLin	11	Corning	35	Kenn Cop	39⅝	Safeway	42⅝
Am Bdcst	25¼	CPC Intl	—	Koppers	30½	Schering	69⅝
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A Home	40¼	Crown Zell	36½	Litton Ind	3⅝	Shell Oil	—
A Mil Ctx	45⅝	Dan River	8⅞	Lockheed	4⅝	Singer Co	32
Amer Mot	7⅝	Deere Co	38⅝	LTV Corp	10	Smits KF	52¼
A Smelt R	23⅝	Dist Seag	40⅛	Macy RH	16¼	Sony	38
Am Stand	13⅝	Dow Chem	62	Magnovox	6⅝	South Ry	41⅝
Amer T & T	46½	Dress Ind	45⅝	Mfrs Han	37¼	Sperry Rnd	39⅝
AMF Inc	18⅛	Dupont	—	Marath	37¼	St Brands	53¼
Ampex	—	East Airlns	—	Marcor	24⅝	St Oil Cal	30⅝
Anaconda	26¼	E Kodak	104⅝	Marsh Fd	18½	St Oil Ind	88⅝
ASA Ltd	78⅞	Eaton	27⅞	Martin Mar	11⅝	St Oil Oh	56⅝
Atl Rich	90½	El Paso NG	13	Matsush	16⅞	Sterl Drug	25
Avco	6⅝	ESB	28¼	McDon D	16¼	Stu War	32¼
Beckman	33½	Esmark	30¼	Merck	82¼	Sun Oil	42⅝
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Beth Stl	32⅝	Fluor Cp	33⅞	Monsan	62½	Texas Gulf	28
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Braniff	11	Gen Elect	52⅝	Nat Cash R	37⅝	TriCon	21½
Brist My	43½	G Fds Corp	24½	Nat Distil	16½	TRW Inc	18
Brunswick	16¼	Gen Mills	53¼	Nat Indust	13¼	Twent Cent	7⅛
Burl Ind	25	Gen Mot	49⅝	Nowest Air	24¼	UAL Inc	26½
Burroughs	102¼	Gn Tel El	28⅝	Occ Pet C	10⅝	Unil Ltd	27⅞
Camp Sp	36½	Gen Tire	15½	Olin Corp	14⅝	Unil NV	42
Cdn Pac	16	Genesco	5⅝	Otis Elev	—	Un Carbide	40¼
Canal R	—	Georgia	42	Owen Ill	38¼	Unit Aircraft	—
Castle Cke	13¼	Getty O	138	Pac Gs El	21⅞	Uniroyal	28½
Cater Tr	59½	Gillette	—	Panam W A	4½	Unit Brands	7½
Celanese	35⅝	Goodrich	28⅝	Penn Centrl	2¼	US Indust	7⅝
Cerro Cp	38	Goodyr	17⅝	Pepsi Co	60¼	US Steel	43¼
Chase Manh	17¼	W R Grace	26⅝	Pfizer	34⅝	US Tobac	14
Chem NY	45½	Grt A & P	14½	Phelps D	41	UV Ind	25⅝
Chesale Sys	9⅝	Gulf Oil	22⅝	Phil Morr	99¼	War Lam	33⅝
Chrysler	47⅝	Gulf Wn	25⅝	Phil Petro	32⅞	Wells Far	23⅝
Citicorps	17⅞	Hew Pack	84¼	Polaroid	61½	Wn Un	13⅝
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STATE COMPTROLLER REPORTS

Foreign Ministry lacks planning, co-ordination

By ASHER WALLFISH

THE Comptroller's examination of the Foreign Ministry's Economic Department showed that it had not defined its functions and responsibilities adequately, nor had it co-ordinated its work systematically with other departments at the Ministry, handling related fields. It had not drafted work plans for a year or several years ahead.

Co-ordination was not much more efficient either, between the Ministry's Economic Department, and other Ministries responsible for international economic and trade agreements.

Because the Foreign Ministry itself does not possess a suitable reservoir of officials with the necessary training, education and experience to serve as economic attaches abroad (though it now promises to correct this) economic attaches are currently drawn from Commerce Ministry staff, in the main.

Selection is made by an inter-ministerial committee, which keeps no minutes of its deliberations, in a way which can not guarantee that the best candidate gets the post. The Comptroller notes: "It would be advisable for the status of the Foreign Ministry in these selections to be sufficiently solid, to ensure that considerations of convenience on the part of the various Ministries, do not excessively influence the choice of the candidate."

The Foreign Ministry's Economic Department prepared its officials for posting abroad as economic attaches without a proper plan, and in a brief and unsystematic manner. After the attaches were sent abroad, the Department did not provide them with instructions and up-to-date knowhow to guide them in their work.

Officials at Israeli Consulates abroad are often bewildered by a maze of standing orders and provisional orders concerning the services which they provide. An up-to-date set of rules and regulations whose preparation was decided on in August 1972, is still awaited, though it is said to be in the printing stage.

The Consulates send reports in to Jerusalem on financial matters only. The Consular Department in Jerusalem ordered all Consulates to file detailed six-monthly reports on all their services but such reports are in fact not filed.

The Ministry's world-wide budget in 1973, for loans to Israelis citizens abroad applying to Consulates for financial aid in order to return home, was IL25,000. The loans usually have to be repaid immediately on arrival.

Courses for officials posted abroad to Consulates were instituted for the first time only in 1970. No provision was made for such officials to get practical experience as well, in the Consular Department in Jerusalem.

The Consular Department's archives contain over 50,000 files. Three students are in charge of them, who do not belong to the Department's staff, and who do not stay long on the job before moving elsewhere, so the archives are kept in an irregular manner, with delays in the classification and filing of documents, which makes it complicated to trace files later on.

EDUCATION MINISTRY

Too many teachers without matric

By ERNIE MEYER

The State Comptroller takes the Education Ministry's Personnel Department to task for its handling of unlicensed elementary school teachers, for the high drop-out rate of seminary graduates, for failing to channel more immigrant teachers into the school system, and for the ease with which unpaid leaves of absence are granted.

In 1972 the number of unlicensed teachers who joined the staffs of elementary schools came to 643, or 22 per cent. The next year that number increased to 1,090, or 29 per cent, the Comptroller's report says. Although some of these unlicensed teachers had some post-secondary school education, a full 460 did not even possess a matriculation certificate.

The number of unlicensed teachers is especially high in special-education schools and at times reaches up to 30 per cent. This situation, naturally, does not augur well for the implementation of improved and advanced teaching methods, the report says.

How many graduate?

The report criticizes the Education Ministry's personnel department for failing to know how many teacher seminary graduates each year fail to enter the school system, or, in fact, how many graduates there are each year. A survey of 1967 graduates showed that about 18 per cent never applied to the Ministry for work. The report recommends that the Ministry tighten its control of graduates and take more efficient measures to induce a greater percentage of them to enter the profession.

The Ministry's personnel department reports that in 1972 only 62 per cent of seminary graduates who applied to the department for jobs and were assigned to various school districts, actually entered the school system. In the Tel Aviv and central district the percentage of graduates absorbed into the system was even lower and hovered around the 50 per cent mark, the report says.

The report recommends that the Ministry follow up cases of graduates who apply for work but don't actually take jobs, and investigation of seminary graduate drop-outs should be made on a nation-wide rather than on a regional basis.

The Comptroller also criticizes the personnel department for failing to keep track of immigrant teachers once they complete their special training in the Hebrew and Israeli teaching methods. In 1972, only 303 out of 855 immigrant teachers who underwent special retraining actually joined the school system.

The department is criticized for having only a vague idea of why between 10 and 12 per cent of all teachers leave the system annually. Only a small portion of this loss is due to retirement.

To help alleviate the teacher shortage the Comptroller recommends tightening procedures for granting leaves without pay. In 1972 such leaves in the elementary school system numbered 2,145; the next year they numbered 1,795. More than 35 per cent of these leaves were for more than one year and, in some cases, the leave was for as long as four years.

The report also notes that the personnel department does not strictly follow its own rules about granting permanent status to teachers. This applies especially to unlicensed teachers, where the status is sometimes granted although no positive recommendation by the teacher's superviser has been received and the teacher has not passed all required courses.

Passport control let 27 wanted persons slip by

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Passport control police failed to halt 27 persons who should have been stopped according to the State Comptroller.

The 27 were on a list of names supplied to officers manning passport control stations at the country's sea and air ports. The list contains the names of persons sought by the civil and religious courts, the police, the Israel Defence Forces and the security services.

The 27 cases where the persons were permitted through were generally important ones, the Comptroller said, and the officers involved have been subjected to disciplinary trials. In addition, five other persons on the list were permitted through because their names were spelled differently on the list and on their passports.

There are hundreds of changes on the list each month, the Comptroller noted, but the lists at Ashdod and Eilat ports were not regularly updated.

All persons entering or leaving the country must fill in special forms which are left with passport control. In examining 1,000 forms, the Comptroller found that in almost half of them, details had been left out, such as flight number or address abroad. In 1972, the Comptroller found, 1,000 carbon copies deposited with passport control were illegible, and the police were unable to say if the persons involved were in Israel or abroad. In that year 86,700 inquiries were received about individuals' presence in the country.

Police patrol cars are to be replaced at the end of four years or 250,000 kilometers of travel, tenders after five years and heavy vehicles after seven years. The Comptroller found that 230 vehicles which had passed these norms were still in service at the beginning of last year.

In its reply, the Ministry of Police said that all the vehicles were to have been replaced by the end of 1973, but because of the war only 140 were replaced.

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ISRAEL RAILWAYS

WHY THE DECLINE IN TRAIN TRAVEL?

By Ya'acov Ardon

THE State Comptroller's new report on the passenger services of the Railways reads like a summary of Readers' Letters of complaint, plus the astonished comments of a rational critic on the erratic ministerial attitudes in Jerusalem towards the Railways.

An example: under the heading "Plans for Improving the Service" (page 653) the report says: "In October 1970 the General Manager of the Railways was asked by the Transport Ministry to submit within a fortnight a proposal to run fast trains on the following main lines: Tel Aviv-Haifa (the distance to be covered in 40 minutes); Jerusalem-Tel Aviv (30 minutes); Tel Aviv-Beersheba (60 minutes) — without regard for the investment required. (The fastest trains on these lines today run 68, 97 and 100 minutes respectively.)"

"Within a fortnight" was Jerusalem's order. The management in Haifa compiled. The estimate came to IL464m. (at 1970 prices) for operating trains as fast and modern as the most famous in Europe and Japan, plus tracks, equipment and stations to match. The General Manager, at a more down-to-track level of thinking, proposed a very fast train (180 km.-h) from Tel Aviv to the airport only. Travel time: 10 minutes; cost: IL63m.

On this page we continue our reporters' summaries of the State Comptroller reports issued earlier this week.

"After study by all concerned and consultation of experts," the Comptroller goes on, "none of these plans was adopted. Instead, proposals were prepared to increase the train speed on the Haifa-Tel Aviv line to 120 km-h, at an estimated cost of IL5.6m., mainly in track improvement."

The ministerial desire to improve the lot and save the time of train passengers sagged and took a 21 months rest. In July 1972 Jerusalem asked for a new set of plans to raise the train speed between Haifa and Tel Aviv to a modest 120 km-h, to renew the Haifa-Nahariya track and some other minor improvements. Another six months' pause for contemplation. In January 1973 the Ministry at last decided to spend no more than IL2.5m. to bring down travel time between Haifa and Tel Aviv to 55 minutes. At the beginning of this week it was still 68 minutes for the fastest train, without intermediate stops.

The number of train passengers has steadily dwindled in the past ten years. The Comptroller put the 1964 figure, just over five million, at 100 and lists the annual shrinkage down to 79 (four million), an over 20 per cent drop from 1964 to 1969. Since then it has risen again slowly to 88 (4.5m. in 1972). All this at a time of an expanding population and rising living standards. The number of passengers between Tel Aviv and Beersheba and between Jerusalem and Haifa remained fairly steady. The sharpest decline was on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv line: from 650,000 in 1964 to 355,000 in 1972, or 46 per cent.

The most popular line is between Haifa and Tel Aviv, accounting for over 60 per cent of all passengers. Even there the number shrank from 3.25m. in 1964 to 2.9m. in 1972, or by 11 per cent. The drop was marked in the years in which highway improvement between the main cities cut down the travel time by bus and taxi.

For inter-urban transport, the traveller can choose between train, bus and taxi. The Comptroller notes that in the '50s investment in the railways varied between 12 and 22 per cent of the total spending on transport. At the end of the '60s the investment in the railways was down to 4.3 per cent of the total. On the country's busiest passenger route — between Haifa and Tel Aviv — train travel dropped from 54 per cent in 1963 to 28 per cent in 1971, that on buses rose from 26 per cent to 38, in private cars from 14 to 32 per cent. Taxis, where fares are the highest, attracted only slightly more passengers.

Why the decline in train travel? The Comptroller presents a sorry picture of the quality of the services, which the Railways, handicapped by a shortage of money, can offer their passengers. Examining conditions at 18 of the 32 stations, he found that "most lack convenient parking space. In Haifa, the number of benches for waiting travellers is insufficient. In Herzliya there is one. In Netanya some of them are broken." (In reaction to the report new ones have been supplied at all three stations.) At the Acre and Benyamina stations there are no passenger platforms whatever. (The Government has now promised them.) In Jerusalem, the platform is too short, putting the first coaches beyond convenient reach.

Some stations have no serviceable pay telephones. Haifa has only four. In the Beersheba, Dimona, Hadera and some smaller stations there are none at all. (They have now been promised.) At many stations cleanliness in the station area and in the toilets was unsatisfactory. At the Shavei Zion and Kiryat Haim stations there are no toilets at all.

Most railway passengers have suffered from and fretted at the lack of coordination between the bus services and train departures or arrival times. Too often waiting for buses is long, or they are overcrowded, or the nearest bus stop is so far away that passengers are discouraged from train travel altogether. The Comptroller points at Acre, Benyamina and Tel Aviv-South as the most glarink examples of such ruptures in the chain of transport services.

The financial outlook is bleak. Most of the railways' operating costs are fixed. The fewer passengers and goods the trains carry, the wider the gap between income and expenditure. Raising tariffs helps, but not much. Revenues, plus a Treasury subsidy of IL3.6m., barely cover wages. In 1972 the deficit was almost IL11m., the result of a vicious circle of meagre investment, poor services, rising costs, and dwindling patronage by the public, despite the fact that rail fares are lower than bus fares.

At the end of the year 1972 the Railways had about 100 serviceable coaches at their disposal. Between 1948 and April 1973, only IL15m. was spent on new coaches. Successive railway managers have pleaded mostly in vain, for more rolling stock. In 1967 the Transport Ministry approved "in principle" the purchase of 10 airconditioned coaches but asked for a forecast of increased revenue which they would provide. The General Manager could not give this. Nothing was done. Two years later he asked for seven coaches to carry soldiers and to relieve overcrowding. Still no coaches. In April 1971 the purchase of six was decided on. Four months later they were ordered from Yugoslavia without airconditioning.

Early in 1972 the Ministry decided to purchase second-hand railcars in Canada, on a recommendation of the Ministry's economists. The cost turned out to be high because of the need for thorough reconditioning of cars (no longer manufactured) and for opening a new repair unit at the workshops. The idea was dropped. Instead a delegation went to Europe to shop for new railcars, over the objections of the railways' management. They were bought in Italy, at a cost of $3m. and will be delivered this year, seven years after the management asked for them.

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Kissinger and Syria

AS with the negotiations that preceded the disengagement agreement with Egypt, the talks to be conducted concerning the Syrian front are replete with advance rumours, speculations and denials. And once again Dr. Kissinger is saying that the U.S. itself has no plan for disengagement, but is intent on providing its services to promote one; and once again the Likud, in the voice of Mr. Begin, is already charging the government with a sellout.

To separate appearance from reality in these circumstances is an impossible task. Optimists hope that Dr. Kissinger will again be able to pull a rabbit from his hat, confounding all the furrowed brows. Pessimists, focusing on the Nixon Administration's energetic attempt to restore the American presence and influence in the Arab states, fear that the U.S. Secretary will be led, if not to sacrifice Israel interests to U.S. objectives, at least to view those interests with a lesser degree of understanding than existed previously.

The essential problem, of course, regarding any agreement with the Syrians is the limited room for territorial manoeuvre. The danger of war is perhaps less intense than it was before the accord with Egypt was concluded, though the Syrians are intent on making it appear otherwise. And there is no acute Syrian need arising from gains made in October — like a surrounded army or valuable Canal — dangling over the diplomats' heads, with its own inherent possibilities for compromise.

As a result Syrian strategy, supported by Moscow, has been to make extreme demands accentuated by shooting to compensate for its relatively weaker bargaining position.

The real question, therefore, on the eve of Dr. Kissinger's visit here and in Damascus, is whether in the process of mediation, he will attempt to satisfy Syria's demands, precisely because those demands are extreme, and could threaten to upset the delicate balances the U.S. Secretary has been trying to create. And since he knows that he has more leverage with Jerusalem than he has with Damascus, there is good reason to view this possibility with some apprehension.

Such a circumstance is not totally unfamiliar for Mrs. Meir. We have always been urged to show "reason" in the face of Arab extremism, and the margins of safety for compromise and concession have not always been seen alike in Jerusalem and in Washington.

But in the past, and especially since 1967, there has also been a readiness in Washington to accept that Israel has its own understanding of what it can reasonably be expected to do.

Dr. Kissinger's central problem will be to reconcile this American approach with the inacceptable demands of the Syrians. For it should be clear that since what is at stake is not simply disengagement, but the future of the Golan Heights, any U.S. inclination to satisfy extremism in Damascus would undermine his role of mediator and his expectations for "reasonableness" in Jerusalem.

'I DON'T SAY — AFTER ME THE DELUGE'

Shah of Iran has made his political wil

By JOSEF KRAFT

TEHERAN. — The one-bullet theory of history finds an arresting subject in the Shah of Iran. If his life were suddenly snuffed out, this country and most of the other oil-producing states of the Persian Gulf might well be submerged in chaos.

But that danger has not been lost on the Shah. As he made plain in an interview the other day, he is taking steps, including the making of a political will, to assure a smooth succession.

I saw the Shah at his splendid palace here. He was plainly proud of the dramatic material gains achieved by Iran during the past decade under what he calls "the white revolution."

He seemed slightly frustrated in his dealings with other, friendly governments. He had apparently hoped for a more positive response from the other oil-producing states, and from the advanced countries, including the United States, to his proposal for a new international development fund based on oil revenues. He would have liked more cooperation from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait in dealing with the threat posed by radical Arab nationalism exported by the Baath regime in Kuwait. He was more ready than others to clean up, once and for all, the insurrection in Oman.

Empress as Regent

Since the Shah is only 54, I raised the issue of the succession gingerly. He stepped right into the question. "I have thought of that, a long time ago when I was even younger," he said.

He pointed out that the Iranian constitution had been amended to allow his wife, the Empress Farah, to act as Regent for the Crown Prince, who is now 13, until he attained his 20th birthday. "She will do what I am doing, with the advice of a small council," the Shah said. "That is the legal aspect of it."

The Shah went on to say that there was "a functional" aspect to the succession. In that connection he said that he had prepared "a political will" which "has been distributed to the right persons." By this, he meant the "most responsible people in the land" — presumably the political and military leaders. The Shah indicated that the will would go to them not merely as individuals but in their official capacities.

He said that his political testament will be registered in their bureaus. "If they change, the next fellow will see the will as well. So it is not just personal."

The mere fact that the Shah has written a political will suggests that he is not altogether confident that those who come after will be instinctively faithful to his wishes. Most other leaders in this country see trouble ahead if the Shah's rule is interrupted any time in the next decade.

Not because of the opposition from the Left reflected in student protests widely reported outside Iran. On the contrary, the latent opposition which excites fear here comes from the Right. It is the opposition of the Islamic fundamentalists heading up in the mullahs and ulemas who have never accepted the thorough-going modernization which has been initiated in this country.

Role of religion

In that connection, the Shah has recently been underlining his own qualities as a religious leader. Some of his comments fall strangely on Western ears. For example, he told the Italian journalist Orianna Fallaci: "I have lived with God side me since I was five ye old."

But, in fact, what the Shah se to be doing is pre-empting the f damentalist position. "I belie he said in response to my quest about a fundamentalist react "that every nation needs some k of spiritual life, and there is noth more easy and handy than relig as spiritual life for a person. this must remain religious, and priest should not try to mix it w politics."

None of this guarantees that I is going to have a quiet succes when the Shah passes. My gues that there will be stormy th here, and in the other count around the Gulf.

But the Shah is at least do what he can to ease the pain. am not one of those," he put "who say, 'After me the deluge (Copyrig

Mini-scandals rock Labour's boat

DAVID LENNON'S LONDON Letter

LONDON. — The British Labour Party has been rocked recently by a series of alleged and mini-scandals which are making the life of Prime Minister Harold Wilson even more difficult than he anticipated when he agreed to form and head a minority government.

The first shock came when an insurance salesman in the Midlands claimed that he had a letter written by Harold Wilson which was used to facilitate a somewhat speculative land deal. It turned out that this was a forgery and the insurance man, Ronald Milhench, has been charged by the police with criminal deception and fraud.

But this came only after Wilson had a rough time at the hands of the press and the Opposition in Parliament. It turned out that Milhench had some association with Anthony Field who had worked in Wilson's office after the election defeat in 1970. It was further revealed that Field was not adverse to letting it be known that he was working for Wilson while he pursued his own business deals.

Field, who took on the unsalaried job of helping Wilson, is the brother of Mrs. Marcia Williams, Wilson's personal private secretary. Mrs. Williams is not beloved of the press, and much was made of this connection.

The Prime Minister then made a blunder, and one unexpected from a politician of his acumen and skill. He stood up in the House of Commons to comment on the affair, and in the course of his address said that the land deal in question was not "speculation" but "land reclamation." The subtle difference escaped most of his listeners who pointed out that the property men involved stood to make an enormous profit from the venture and that it was this inordinate profit which earned the deal the notoriety which it attained.

The whole affair was blown up to gigantic proportions by the "Daily Express" and "Daily Mail." These two right-wing papers saw it as a chance to knock Wilson and the Labour Party, and also a way to build up their circulation.

Writs for libel were issued by Wilson, Mrs. Williams and Field, and while this didn't stop the press comment the arrest of Milhench shortly after, and his confession that the Wilson letter was a forgery, took the story out of the headlines.

More than pipe smoke has clouded Harold Wilson's first weeks in office.

Even as this decision was being announced another blow hung poised over the Labour Government: T. Dan Smith told a BBC interviewer that Edward Short, the Leader of the House of Commons, had taken money from him in 1963. A few hours after Wilson announced the establishment of a royal commission to investigate the conflict between private interests and public duty, Short confirmed that he had received money from Smith, adding that this was for expenses and not a retainer.

Short went on to attack the BBC and the press in general for blowing the affair out of all proportion and smearing him.

MP's not satisfied

While nobody appeared to question Short's honesty and integrity, they did question his judgement. An attack launched against him in the House of Commons showed that M.P.'s from both sides of the House were less than satisfied with his explanation of what he did to deserve the money. Many expect him to resign because they believe that he cannot continue in his sensitive position as Leader of the House of Commons.

The House is launching an investigation into allegations by one Labour M.P. that some of his colleagues in the House are "available for hire" to outside interests. Under normal circumstance Short should preside over this enquiry. In the new circumstances many members feel that this is inappr priate.

Two immediate political con quences were seen at Westminst as likely to follow from these co troversies. First, it now seems fai certain that a general election June can be ruled out as the Labo Party is in no shape to face t electorate. Secondly, the dema for having a compulsory regis of Parliament Members' outside i terests will be considerably stre thened.

Edward Short, who is also cha man of the Labour Friends of I rael, is the man on the Labo side who is leading the discussio with the Conservatives and Liber on the kind of register which t Commons should have.

The greatest irony of all is th the Labour Party has had co siderable success in running t country since taking over in Fe ruary. Despite the chaotic situati which they inherited from the Tori they have managed to restore no mal work and cool down the in merly rampant trade unions.

There is little doubt but t these two scandals Labour co have called an election in June wi every chance of being returned wi a sizable majority.

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May Day assessments

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) makes the following eve of May Day assessment: With Dr. Kissinger in the Middle East again, Israel, while not acceding to arbitrary Syrian demands, will have to make an effort to contribute to the success of his mission and to seek to achieve a separation agreement that secures the cease-fire and paves the way to the resumption of the Geneva conference. The working class will have to stand united in the fight against inflation and easy profits and for greater equality in bearing the economic burden. The threat of the rise of the reactionary right must be opposed and further inroads of religious compulsion resisted.

Omer (Histadrut) notes that in this generation, the nature of the true socialist movement, social democracy, has changed. The accent now lies on social security for the worker and slow, consistent progress toward a socialist society, as practised in Sweden, Israel and other countries. The false socialism of Russia, China and Eastern Europe can only hamper the course of true socialism.

Davar (Histadrut) devotes its first editorial to the State Comptroller's annual report, which has been presented to the Knesset. Its main aspects, according to the paper, are that while many shortcomings in the public administration noted last year have been corrected, much higher priority should be assigned to such improvements, that there are too many government activities that are not reflected by the budget and the Treasury lacks means of establishing how large the country's debt is and what future burdens it involves and that part of the Government's services to the public are too expensive.

Ha'aretz (non-party) deplores that the Ministerial Committee on Defence established by the Government has as many as 11 members: that is not what the Agranat Committee envisaged when it called for the establishment of such a body, for the committee is much too large and will inevitably result again in the emergence of an unofficial inner "kitchen cabinet" to help the prime minister take decisions.

READERS' LETTERS

CONCERTS IN HAIFA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Rudolf Landsberg (March 10) is mistaken: nothing is done about buses to the Bayside after concerts. So the inhabitants of the Bayside area, Nahariya and Tivon, not to mention other remote regions of the northern area, are obliged to leave before the end of the concert in order to catch the last bus.

What will happen to these subscribers when the concerts do at last move to the Daroff Auditorium on Mount Carmel? There are no direct buses to the Central Carmel from the Bayside area and people will have to take two buses to get there. This will increase the time it takes to get there and also the cost of each concert. If the Orchestra administration does not make some arrangement for the transport of subscribers from the suburbs, it could face a mass cancellation of subscriptions.

REGINA JACOBI-FREIDENBERG
Kiryat Haim, March 25.

A copy of the above letter was sent for comment to the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra on March 31. No reply has as yet been received. — *Ed. J.P.*

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to draw attention to the most neglected orchestra of all — the Haifa Symphony Orchestra. This orchestra exists for about 20 years, but the Municipality has not yet adopted the right attitude towards its development. For example, the support it gets allows only low salaries for the musicians — about half what Kol Israel's musicians get. This has caused many capable musicians and conductors to leave the orchestra.

As a result of negligence, not less than 10 managers have come and gone during the past five years during which I have been a member of this orchestra. Now that we have a new Mayor, I think the time has come to make Mr. Almogi and the people of Haifa realize that the orchestra needs organizational and economic reconstruction.

It is our good luck that an experienced and well-known conductor, Shmuel Friedman, has immigrated to Israel and he will definitely contribute towards a basic change in the orchestra. Since the number of new immigrants from Russia who are musicians is constantly increasing, this is a wonderful opportunity to absorb them in the field of music.

The most important point in this reconstruction, however, is the appointment of a new, experienced administrative manager for the orchestra.

SHLOMO BROOKENTAL
Haifa, March 13.

A copy of the above letter was sent for comment to the Haifa Municipality on March 31. No reply has as yet been received. *Ed. J.P.*

Khan Concerts

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Rarely have I foregone a concert more reluctantly than the one held last Saturday evening at the Jerusalem Khan. To me, the announcement of "nine cello players directed and presented by Uzi Wiesel" sounded (despite the quaint wording) like an invitation to an unusual event of rare musical delight. It was not the programme, nor yet the number nor the delicate age of the cellists, that kept me away; it was the unfortunate hour. Since the 6.06 Series was inaugurated at the Khan, Shabbath observers have been deprived of these musical offerings. Perhaps this is what prevented many other music lovers attending the concert and not, as your critic, Mr. Boehm, suggests in his review of April 22, the fear that it would be like "a students' recital."

Perhaps an 8.08 Series would draw larger audiences?

RAE LEV-ARI
Jerusalem, April 23.

Why Jews can't leave Syria

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was born in Syria and grew up there. I can explain to Justice Haim Cohn why the Jews are not permitted to leave. Not because they are wanted as ransom for Syrian prisoners-of-war, as Mr. Cohn surprisingly suggests (April 19) — we have offered to release all their PoWs against the return of our PoWs in Syria — nor because the Syrians are afraid the world will know of their barbarity: it is fully known.

Our brothers and sisters are prevented from leaving Syria for the same reason that the Germans did not let the Jews leave Auschwitz. The Syrians have decided to destroy the Jewish community — a much easier prey than the State of Israel — and unless we and Mr. Cohn's committee prevent this massacre, the blood will be on our hands.

REUVEN SHEMESH
Tel Aviv, April 19.

Independence Day

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Three cheers for Moshe Kohn's piece on how to celebrate Independence Day (April 22).

The current trend to depreciate Independence Day is typical of a malaise reaching down to the roots of our national existence. What else is Judaism if not the triumph of faith in the teeth of appalling adversity, from the days of Abraham, thrown into the furnace at Ur, down to the Holocaust of European Jewry. At no time did the celebration of "the season of our rejoicing" depend on the fickleness of subjective mood. One is awestruck at the greatness of a spiritual heritage capable of eliciting even at Auschwitz hymns of praise from the wretched inmates, at their own as well as their ancestors' release from the House of Bondage, on Seder Night.

Potentially Independence Day ought to be the field day of the traditionalist who daily experiences his Jewish existence, for whom this day eminently re-echoes the prophetic message of Israel's divine deliverance.

AVNER BEN BARUCH
Jerusalem, April 22.

Chilean regime

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was pleased to note the coverage you gave to the demonstration on the arrival of the Chilean Ambassador to Israel. Now that the full horror of the military coup is known, the senseless persecutions and brutal murders, the importance of our protest can not be underestimated. The Jewish people have suffered too much at the hands of fascism, to watch silently while yet another nation is sacrificed.

HELEN WEISS
Rehovot, April 23.

Probe fire at Abu Rodeis

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Will someone please explain how come there hasn't been a public outcry and an official call for an investigation of why it took Netivei Neft 108 days to call in the experts to put out the fire at Abu Rodeis?

For a country that continuously pleads poverty and must tax its citizens to the hilt, it seems to me that the loss of IL1m. a day for 108 days is no minor extravagance.

ED JACOBSON
Ramat Aviv, April 21.

LOST EYE GLASSES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I arrived back in Israel after a visit to South Africa on March 17 on flight number LY 114. I left behind on the Boeing 707 a pair of gold-framed glasses in a black case, directly under my seat on the floor. Notwithstanding all my efforts, I have been unable to recover them. I would appreciate any information leading to their recovery, as they are specially prescribed, new and of utmost value to me.

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